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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1928.

IN SPANISH CITY

Madrid, September 23 .- (A)-Reu-

eral hundred persons are believed to

hospitals and emergency stations

o" when, during a brief intermission

here was a great burst of flames on

and largest theaters in Madrid.

Premier on Scene

spread rapidly through the

Madrid Blaze.

200 More Bodies FIREMEN SAVE CORRUPTION IN GOVERNMENT IN CALIFORNIA Of Storm Victims JAP MURDERER UNDER REPUBLICAN CONTROL GROWSERIOUS Found in Florida OF 10-YEAR-OLD IS FOURTH SMITH SUBJECT

Damage of \$150,000,000 Is Searching Parties Dis-Reported as 13 Blazes Get Beyond Control of 400 Pelican Bay Folk. Fighters.

KNOWN DEAD NOW FOUR LIVES LOST, MANY INJURED

Marines Are Called Out Red Cross Head Hears City Has Given Almost To Assist in Work of Keeping Flames Out of Guardsman. San Diego.

Los Angeles, September 23 .- A call for volunteers was issued by federal adena tonight as a half dozen fires wrought by the tropical hurricane on Red Cross and Salvation Army with taka Fukunaga, young Japanese kid- have perished in a fire which broke inued to sweep through timber nd brush land of southern California. The loss from the fires, in damage to timber and watershed lands alone

as placed at approximately \$150, 000,000 by government officials. Many ranch houses are believed t have been destroyed and eight persons were burned and injured during the

forst in southern California's his-

Marines and sailors from bases a San Diego were sent to fight a fire raging in San Diego county and every idle man was conscripted from the

The fires burned on three sides of Los Angeles, and a heavy pall of smoke has partially obscured the sun

for the past two days. 100,000 Acres Burned. In the San Diego district alone, fires in the past three days have covered 100,000 acres. Fires in the Los

Angeles district have burned over nearly 70,000 acres. Federal officials said that an arbi-trary valuation of more than \$900 an acre had been placed on the land which was covered by the flames.

Four were in southern California, three in the central part and six in the northern sections. Nearly 2,000

n were expected to be on the fire Besides the death toll and the valuable pasture and timber destroyed, the fires destroyed homes on ranches and in settlements. The dead are: Neil Lane, 36, Oakland; Edward Gassiot, 45; Peter Navarez, 43, all of Livermore, and Robert Burns, 58, Sonoma county rancher. Lane, Gassiot and Navarez were killed when the gasoline tank on a truck on which they were riding, was exploded by flames from a brush fire. Burns collapsed from exhaustion while fighting a fire and died shortly afterwards.

One Blaze Is Controlled. A fire was reported in the Sequoia National forest by the forest service, while two others were reported in San Mateo county. Four thousand acres had been burned over on San Pedra mountain

Pedro mountain.

The Magalia fire, north of Chico, in the Sacramento valley was reported to be in hand after denuding 5,000 acres. Both the ranger station and the little settlement of Magalia were saved. At Chaparal, nearby, flames destroyed most of the buildings.

The fire in Philgrook, north of Sterling City, had subsided after taking a toll of 5,000 acres of scattered timber and brush lands.

ber and brush lands.

Six fires were reported raging in Mendocino county, while in Sonoma county the fires were said to be under control with one exception, that near Cloverdale which was threatening a hunting lodge owned by "Red" Grange and C. C. Pyle.

ix hundred men were said to be fighting a blaze near Calistoga which already had caused damage to timber and orchard land estimated at

Flames along three fronts in south-ern California engaged the attention of hundreds of men working to save homes and watersheds. The most se-rious fire was on the edge of the Santa Barbara National forest above

More than 40,000 acres of brush and timber lands near the San Diego-Riverside county line south of Corona had been swept over and fear was ex-pressed for the safety of Warner's Hot Springs. Six ranches had been dam-

The fire along the Bakersfield-Los Angeles route, where five motorists were severely burned, was racing east cover New Evidence of Tragedy in Corpses of

NUMBERS 1,200

Report of 2,200 Lives Lost; Negro Is Killed by

West Palm Beach, Fla., September 23. -(P)-Fresh tragedy was added call of need in the storm-swept areas tonight to the week-old disaster and today was answering through the the shores of Lake Okeechobee when reports to the Red Cross said that 200 additional bodies had been found ear the settlement of Pelican Bay.

Pelican Bay lies between Belle Glade and Pahokee, both of which inhabitants among the dead and to funds and clothing has come. raise its estimate of the total known dead to 1,200 persons.

Discovery of the bodies was said o have been made as relief workers ushed steadily through the area, carrying on throughout the Sabbath day the work of mercy to survivors

of the storm and the recovery of the dead. Brief pauses were made in the stricken towns for religious worship out in other respects there was no in dication that the day was Sunday The blow of hammers was heard on every hand as the task of rehabilita-tion went forward, while the relici trucks and boats continued their

he dead or haul out the bodies for ourial, cremation was resorted to or odies were buried where they were

All Indians Safe.

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A negro was reported shot and killed by a national guardsman doing police duty here. The negro, officials said, was shot after the guardsman accompanied a policeman to the negro section to make an arrest for petty larceny. The negro was said to have attacked the guardsman with a bottle.

Definite reports said that all the Definite reports said that all the Seminole Indians were safe although one hunting party was said to have had a narrow escape from the hurricane. E. L. Lasher, Miami Indian village owner, said all had been accounted for except some Creek Indians who live near Lake Okeechobee. Little fear was felt for these since the Indians are practiced in the lore of storm and wilderness.

O. C. Geiger, sent by Howard W. Selby, chairman of the Palm Beach Red Cross committee, into the Ever.

mum by Fred H. Harries, agricult expert of Miami, in, a survey for federal government. A conserva ederal government. A conservative stimate of the immediate farm rehabilitation need is \$300,000, said Mr. Harries, in order that a winter rop may be grown.

FARM LOSS PLACED AT \$2,500,000.

Miami, Fla., September 23 .- (A)-Farmers of the rich Lake Okeechobee r wind and flood in the terrific hur-cane of last week, now are seeking supply of seed to replant and re-

abilitate themselves.
"Where and how can we get m seed for the coming season's crop?'
they ask, Fred H. Harries, agricultural specialist of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, said today in making public the findings of a survey of storm swept area he has jus During the past week Harries has sited the devastated fields in Brow

ard and Palm Beach countie closed an estimated low of \$2,500,000

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IN HURRICANE AID

Five Times as Much as Any Other Outside State of Florida.

thousands of dollars and carloads of wearing apparel.

Through the newspapers and over adio the appeal for thousands who lost their all in the terrific hurricane that swept the islands of the West were razed with great loss of life. Indies, the Bahamas and turned in-A similar number of bodies were re- land over a portion of the east coast ported found across the water from of Florida, taking hundreds of lives Pelican Bay late yesterday and to- and causing millions of dollars in night's report caused the Red Cross property damage and from every nook to list 400 of the village's some 450 and hamlet, as well as the cities

The call for funds and clothing was augmented today from pulpits of churches and special collections were made, sending the total to higher levels, while the Salvation Army insti-tutions throughout the area were flooded with bundles of clothing. While fraternal orders, civic organiations and individuals have added their efforts to aiding funds, radio stations gave a portion of their time to urging immediate contributions.

Atlanta had raised \$23,875 last

night and with church collections to-day, it was estimated the city had passed the halfway mark of its \$60,-000 quota. Savannah had raised 83.500 and expected to reach the \$10,000 allotment mark in a few days. School Children Help.

New Orleans subscriptions where Dr. W. E. Winship, local Red Cross chairman, made a radio appeal had raised \$6,000 of the \$40,000 quota. School children of New Orleans were leading their aid toward. lending their aid toward reaching the

A check for \$6,400 was forwarded killer. national Red Cross headquarters m Birmingham yesterday and a quantity of clothing was forwarded direct to the disaster-struck area of Florida. Montgomery reported more than a tenth of its \$10,000 allotment raised, while Mobile reported a like situation. A quantity of clothing has been gathered at Mobile, and a number of boxes of supplies will be shipped Tuesday to Porto Rico aboard a Waterman line steamer which is transporting them free. The Mallory line also said its steamers would transport relief to Flexia, making met nim while the child several making met nim while the child several weeks ago, where Fukunaga operated an elevator.

He also knew of the Hawaiian Trust company, as he said a representative of that institution had company to the child several weeks ago, where Fukunaga operated an elevator.

donation of \$10,000 from the kin, supreme grand chancellor, issued an appeal to Pythian lodges to con-

ribute to the fund. Churches throughout Virginia to took up special collections to aid he rapidly growing funds in that In North Carolina, Asheville contributions with \$3,500. Charlotte reported more than

BY G. O. P. SENATOR

Wisconsin Senator Not

The Support Popullican

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Nominee; Warmly Lauds Governor Smith.

New York, September 23 .- (A) Inited States Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin, republican, in a state ment issued at his home, Boscobe Wis., today and made public by demo cratic national headquarters here, an nounced that he will not support nor vote for Herbert Hoover.

His statement follows: "No republican owes any political allegiance to Mr. Hoover as presi-dential nominee. In the congressional dential nominee. In the congressional run collision near Barnesville Saturtain of a democratic congress. He day night in which Mr. and Mrs. J. said 'I am for President Wilson's W. Goddard, of Griffin, were injured f peace and afterwards in America's wig, of Atlanta, Mr. Ludwig declared urden in the rehabilitation of the

Sought 1920 Nomination.

Mr. Ludwig, president of Louis, Inc., 95 Luckie street, explained that the automobile had been turned in to "Mr. Hoover in 1920 sought, and was willing to accept, the nomination for president on the democratic ticket. After he was convinced that he could not receive the democratic nomination, he declared 'I must vote for the party that stands for the League of Nations.'

"Eight vesus are when he assumed day was recorded as very favorable." "Eight years ago when he assumed

Continued on Page 2, Column 3. Barnesville police reported.

Streams of Water Are FIRE IN THEATER acing Jail in Which Kidnaper Is Held.

SLAYER ADMITS

Had Planned To Take 300 Burned and Tram-Other Children If First Crime Succeeded; Read of Hickman Case.

Honolulu, September 23-(AP)-A hreatening crowd which congregated ters, Ltd., tonight reported that sevround the Honolulu jail where Yunaper and slayer of 10-year-old Gill out tonight during a performance in the Novedades theater. More than s held, was dispersed today by cold 200 injured are under treatment

water directed by firemen. The young Japanese, who carried The theater was packed to the doors out his crime in much the same fash- with a typical Sunday audience for a youthful slayer of Marion Parker, daughter of a Los Angeles banker, remained unperturbed as the jeers of the crowd outside the jail reached his ears. He speaks excellent English and was graduated at the head of his

years old: Fukunaga was apprehended through purchase he made with one of the ills he received as ransom for the Jamieson boy. The boy's father had turned over \$4,000 to the kidnaper

class in high school here. He is 19

pon demand. The Japanese went to the school ttended by the victim, obtained his elease from classes through a ruse and spirited him away to his death.

Lad Fights Slayer. After a struggle in which the ten-ear-old banker's son almost overpowered the Japanese, the kidnaper struck the youth with a blunt instru-ment, knocked him unconscious and then strangled him. The child's body overed with a cross made of sticks tied with strings was found Thursday on the banks of a canal near the royal Hawaiian hotel. The killer also confessed that he killed the boy be-

lending their aid toward reaching the goal.

Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga reported relief funds growing with clothing shipments already made and more to follow.

A receiving room for summer clothing donations for Porto Rican and Florida storm victims at Louisville, where more than \$4,000 of the city's \$31,000 quota has been raised. Other Kentucky cities were reported making a generous response. met the kidnaper and paid him \$4,000 for the return of the boy. In hi anxiety for the child's welfare the DOORS ARE JAMMED accompany him when he met the

Jap Knew His Victim

plained to the elder Fukunaga several

nonths ago that his rent was in ar-

Detective Chief Jno. McIntosh heard

of the passing of one of the bills and

of the passing of one of the bills and upon investigation learned the name of the man who had passed it. He hen went to the home of Fukunaga's

"Three Kings," the symbol so often named by the slayer in his demands

From the father's home a sister

Fukunaga accompanied detectives

intil the accused was picked up. When the confessed he said "you know I am not insane," he said he used the nomenclature "three kings," to throw which off his track

blice off his track.
Police said the prisoner, with the talism of a true Oriental, abandoned

presidents of the banks of Honoluly which police are of the opin

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HIT-AND-RUN AUTO

WAS NOT PROPERTY

was not the property of John L. Lud-

use in planned future kidnaping

or ransom.

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WITH BODIES.

ourned to death.

London, September 23 .- (AP) Express prints specials from Madrid estimating the deaths in the Novedades theater fire tonight at 300. An enraged community headed by a vigilante committee today was listening to the statements pieced together by authorities from the confession. Like Hickman, he knew his victim, having met him while the child was a retiront at the Owen's heavily provided with bodies.

Police and firemen worked frantic-

n the upper tiers of the house. There had been many children in these bal-

ally to clear the exits by dragging the crushed bodies into the streets but the panic-stricken crowd inside trampled lown new victims even faster.

When the firemen finally managed o clear the doors sufficiently to enter they began to carry out bodies on an unbroken line of stretchers. They were mostly women and children, eithcrushed or burned to death The Express story says that when the fire started the orchestra bravely struck up a tune in an effort to calm found a map of Punahou marked with the spot in Waikiki, where Gil was slain. There also were references in documents found in the room to the the audience. An explosion behind the stage, however, killed several musicians and added to the panic. Further explosions occurred while the fire

BOY NEAR DEATH

Delivery Boy on Motorcycle Probably Fatally With Automobile.

Hurled from his motorcycle when it

truck an automobile which swerved A map was also found showing the uddenly in front of his path Sunday oon, Louie Roland, 16, of 24 Chappel road, drug store delivery boy, was n a dying condition at Grady hospial late Sunday, according to doctors. No report of the accident had been nade at police headquarters, but wit-OF JOHN L. LUDWIG nesses said that Roland, returning from a delivery, was proceeding along Hollywood road, nearing Bank-The car that figured in the hit-andhead highway when an automobile passed him to the left and swerved suddenly to the right into a driveway,

ausing the boy to crash into the ma-Name of the driver of the automo ile is not known. Roland was suffering from internal njuries and severe abrasions and accrations about the face and head. Doctors at Grady said he could not

he driver of the automobile figuring day was reported as very favorable. Her husband was only slightly hurt, vestigating the accident, was in-Continued on Page 2. Column 4.

Position of Two Parties MONTANA TO HEAR

KILLS HUNDREDS On Farm Aid Outlined GOVERNOR ATTACK

umped to the pinnacle of one of the most brilliant reporters and newspaper writers in the country. He is now staff correspondent of a group of the leading papers in various sections of the country. He has been Will Go Into Scandal of added to the staff of The Constitution for the duration of the national pled as Capacity Audi- presidential campaign and will write special articles dealing with his investigations of various vital issues. Today the second of these articles ence Tries To Escape are presented. They deal with the farm relief question. One is the result of careful investigation into the views and record of Governor Al Smith on this important question. The other deals with the record and pronouncements of Herbert Hoover on the problem. They are presented here in parallel columns and form a most fascinating contribution to the

Smith's Practical Hoover's Theory Work for Farm Plan for Relief ion as did William E. Hickman, performance of "La Mejor Del Puer-Relief in State Not for Present

BY BASIL MANLY.

(Copyright, 1928, by Basil Manly.) capacity audience rushed for the exits. Washington, September 23-Al-The occupants of the stalls and boxes hough Al Smith was born on the were able to leave before the flames East Side of New York and probspread into the auditorium but those ably never saw a cow or a silo until because of his opposition to the Mcthe galleries were less fortunate he was well grown, he is no stranger and the exits were soon choked with to the fundamental problems of Amerling masses.
Novedades is one of the oldest ican agriculture.

New York state in value of agriamous farm states as Minnesota, Ne- | selor. Hundreds of persons were trampled by those who pushed on from behind while others suffocated and doubtless quarters of a million of her popula-The interior of the theater was tion live on farms which are valued

Rivera and municipal authorities hurpotatoes and hay is the second dairy riedly went to the scene.

Every available automobile was state of the union.

Except for the advantages of great-Every available automobile was commandeered to help remove the in-jured. A regiment of infantry from nearby barracks assisted in moving er diversification and nearness jured. A regiment of infantry from nearby barracks assisted in moving those hurt. All of the first aid stations in Madrid were quickly filled with injured, more than twenty of whom died.

And they are selves heard.

And they are selves heard.

Studies Farm Problems.

As governor of New York during the period of the greatest agricultural distress, Smith has, therefore, found it necessary to study the framers problems and to aid, within the limits of state activities, in their solution.

And they are selves learn problem does not stand alone," he declares. "It is irredeemably intertwined with the welfare of all our people. The agricultural problem calls for policies and projects which require time and energy and straight thinking for their consumbation.

Patients With Economic The The number of bodies in the smoking ruins could not be learned but it was feared that hundreds had been mable to escape from the cheap seats of state activities, in their solution. At the same time he has had the good sense not to pose as a professional "Farmer's Friend," nor to do sional "Farmer's Friend," nor to do with the same time he has had the good sense not to pose as a professional "Farmer's Friend," nor to do with the same time has a solution of the same time and the same time. sional "Farmer's Friend," nor to do any fancy pitching for propaganda purposes.

He knows the farmers' marketing problems and in his messages has called attention to the wide spread that exists between the price the

ROBINSON SEEKS

BY BASIL MANLY,

(Copyright, 1928, by Basil Manly.) Washington, September 23 .- Herbert Hoover is denounced by the farm leaders as the enemy of agriculture Nary-Haugen bill.

His friends and admires, including Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and many agricultural experts, proclaim ultural products ranks ninth and him, on the other hand, the American eads by a substantial margin such farmer's best friend and wisest coun-

conflicting views? What is Hoover's official record on agriculture? What adjacent buildings. Premier De York ranks first in the production of commerce for its relief? "Rome was not built in a day" i

the proverb most often quoted b Hoover in rejecting not only the Mo Nary-Haugen plan, but practically every other measure which has been proposed in congress for the legisla-tive relief of agriculture.

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Worn Out by Strenuous Franklin D. Roosevelt Campaign, Senator Retreats to Unannounced Spot in Arkansas Hills.

BY WALTER CHAMBLIN, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Hot Springs, Ark., September 23 .arduous work of the national campaign, Senator Joe T. Robinson today went into seclusion for three days at mountains near this city.

The democratic vice presidential nominee after reaching here late today Injured in Collision traveled several miles to the summer some of one of his old friends, which is situated on the shores of one of the many little lakes that are found in untain ranges.

He told press correspondents that he is anxious for an opportunity to relax from the campaign, which has just carried him through the "solid south," and ultimately will take him o the Pacific coast and back The senator said he felt he had a w days of holiday coming to him, and asked the press not to reveal his

Friends To Join Him. He explained that he desired time to work up a number of speeches to be delivered on the trip through the west, and also a chance to do a little "If you tell everybody where I am." he added, "there will be but little opportunity for me to catch up with

personal correspondence and prepare for the work still ahead."

Mr. Robinson was accompanied to his retreat in the Ozarks by a friend of many years' standing, William Sheppard, with whom he time after time has gone on fishing expeditions.

Several of the senator's intimate friends are expected to join the party tomorrow. Others who probably will The youth was employed by the Ashby Street pharmacy. A clerk in the store is said to know the name of call upon him in his mountain retreat actude Vincent M. Miles, democratic ational committeeman from Arkansas, Lieutenant of Police J. M. Carroll, and W. H. Martin, the man who more than a quarter of a century ago first placed Mr. Robinson's name in nomi-

REST IN OZARKS WELCOMING

Opens Democratic Campaign in Georgia at Auditorium Wednesday.

Governor L. G. Hardman, head of the democratic party in Georgia, will head the committee of democrats who (A)-Seeking complete rest from the will greet Franklin D. Roosevelt, for mer democratic candidate for the vice presidency, when he delivers the open ing speech of the democratic campaign the home of a friend in the Ozark in Georgia in behalf of the national ticket at the auditorium Wednesday night.

Plans have been formed to give Mr. Roosevelt a great reception and when he appears on the stage at the auditorium he will be greeted by the most representative group of democrats that has assembled in Atlanta i several decades.

Mr. Roosevelt will come to Atlanta Wednesday from Warm Springs and will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon at the Capital City club. All democrats, both men and women, are invited to attend the luncheon. Those desiring tickets are asked to communicate with Rembert Marshall, 1040 Hurt building. The Roosevelt meeting will be the first big democratic rally held in

will come to Atlanta to hear Bond Almand, chairman of the Bond Almand, chairman of the committee on arrangements, has perfected all details of the reception plans. Mr. Roosevelt will go to the auditorium at 8 o'clock and will begin his speech promptly at 8:30. His speech will be broadcast over a network at 8:30 and inasmuch as he must leave Atlanta at 9:30 he will start promptly.

Georgia. Many delegations from other

start promptly.

Robert C. Alston will preside at the meeting and the introductory speech will be delivered by Reuben R. Arnold, prominent Atlanta lawyer orator. E. Maddox, chairman of the

state democratic executive committee, has accepted an invitation to preside

Basil Manly, a native of Greenville, S. C., although a young man, has

Oil Leases and Party Responsibility for Individual Acts.

SAYS HOOVER IS PART OF PARTY

Is Entirely Satisfied With Response of People to First Half of Campaign Speeches.

BY PAUL F. HAUPERT. ociated Press Staff Writer.)

Governor Smith's Train En Route o Helena Mont., September 23 .- (A) -In the come town of Thomas J. Walsh, who prosecuted the senate oil investigation, Governor Smith tomor-row night will lash into the republic ans on the score of party responsibility. He intends particularly to challenge the contention of his apponent. Herbert Hoover, that the republican party "has always been a construc-

tive, progressive party.' As his campaign train traveled northward through northern Colorado toward Montana today, the democratic presidential nominee, who last night in a speech in Denver assailed Mr. Hoover and the republicans on the waterpower issue, disclosed that he would hammer away at his pposition in his address tomorrov

ight from Helena. Studies Interview.

Before revealing his plans to more than 30 newspapermen at a Sunday press conference in the club car, the New York governor inquired: "Who has the morning paper that has the Hoover interview in it? Did

myone see that in the Sunday morn-

anyone see that in the Sunday morning paper?"
"Yes,"-he was told, "on the front page of The Denver Post."
A copy of the newspaper was produced and for several minutes the nominee, chewing on his cigar as he sat in the midst of reporters, studied an Associated Press dispatch from Washington which quoted Mr. Hoover's remarks yesterday to a visiting delegation of republicans from Maryland. "Well, here it is," he said finally

and then dictated:

"Mr. Hoover said that the government can only be conducted with a definite party organization. He further said: 'It goes to the very root of the organization of our form of government and of democracy itself. We intend to go forward as the republican party has always been a progressive, constructive party.'

"You won't get a chance to write much today," the governor went on. "We only make a stop or two and you will get nothing tomorrow, so you can get busy this afternoon and say that I shall take up the challenge of the republican candidate and talk on party responsibility at Helena, Monday night.

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"I shall talk on party responsibilty, and I shall vigorously challenge he statement that the republican party has always been a constructive, progressive party."
"Will you make some reference to Senator Walsh in his home state?"

"Yes."
"Will you talk on corruption?"

Doesn't Like Word.
"I don't like that word, but party esponsibility makes it necessary."
"Teapot Dome and so forth?"

"Well, that would come in under "Governor, do you want us to go so far as to say you will discuss the oil scandals in this speech?" one of the correspondents inquired.
"You can draw on your imagination and perhaps reach the conclusion

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The Weather

CLOUDY. Washington, September 28 .- (AP)-

Georgia—Cloudy, probably rs.n in south portion, Monday; Tuesday, prob-ably fair; continued cool; moderate winds, mostly north. Virginia—Partly cloudy and cooler Monday; Tuesday, fair and continued

North Carolina-Mostly cloudy and cooler, with showers on the coast, Monday; Tuesday, probably fair; mod-erate northwest or north winds. South Carolina — Mostly cloudy,

with showers on the coast, Monday; Tuesday, probably fair; continued cool; moderate winds, mostly north. Florida—Showers Monday and Monday night, probably clearing Tuesday; cooler Monday afternoon or night except in extreme north portion.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Rain and continued cool Monday; Tuesday, fair and somewhat warmer. Alabama and Mississippi-Mostly

cloudy and continued cool, possibly rain on the coast, Monday; Tuesday, generally fair and slightly warmer. fair and continued cool Monday

THE CONSTITUTION

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tric Steinite radios, two Kelvinator electric refrigerators,

three Pathex Movie Cameras and Projectors, and a

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can correctly identify the titles of the motion pictures

represented by 30 cartoons, one of which appears each

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HOOVER HEADQUARTERS nia to set up his campaign headquarters in Washington and the latter part of October, when he will begin his cross country trip to vote, the first four weeks of work in all probability have been less arduous than will be that of next month. Already the campaign is the campaign headquarters in Washington and the latter part of October, when he will begin his cross country trip to vote, the first four weeks of work in all probability have been less arduous than will be that of next month. President Wilson's policies were populated to the part of October, when he will begin his cross country trip to vote, the first four weeks of work in all probability have been less arduous than will be that of next month.

Washington, September 23.-(A)-For the first time in the campaign,

flatly denied an allegation by Senator Bruce, democrat, Maryland, made in a speech last night that the nominee showed hypocrisy on the prohibition question because he had been known to drink intoxicating liquors.

The candidate, however, has given no indication that he intends to alter the schedule of four speeches that he mapped out for himself shortly after the returned to Washington.

He is disposed to ignore the barbs

The was also States sugar equalization board which shortly after the returned to Washington.

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to drink intoxicating liquors.
"As a matter of fact," Akerson said.
"Mr. Hoover has not taken a single drink of intoxicating liquor since he became a constitutional executive officer of the United States and has never had a drop of liquor served at his home."

Bruce quoted as his authority, Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer of Chicago, who in a statement at his home added his denial to that of Akerson. Darrow declared that he had never made the statement at tributed to him by Bruce that he had taken several drinks with Hoover and consequently had been surprised that the nominee had come out for prohibition.

Elizabethton, Tenn., speech and in conferences with various party leaders who called at his headquarters.

His first trip away from the headquarters was made yesterday, when he called upon President Coolidge at the white house and discussed the general phases of the campaign with the retiring chieftain of the party shortly after the president's return from his native state of Vermont and the conferences with various party leaders who called at his headquarters.

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"I read Nation's Business because it gives

the best motion picture of the business

world with its continuing changes. Its back-

ground is of fact and its view logically de-

rived. The policy that directs its policy is

Pane Thoup

one of common sense."

Already the campaign is growing in intensity and as he goes into its fervid closing days, he probably will be forced to expand the speaking program he has set for himself.

Tresident Wilson's policies were popular, he was willing to capitalize those policies if the democratic party would nominate him.

Smith Consistent.

he returned to Washington.

He is disposed to ignore the barbs sent in his direction by the democrats, resolutely continuing his course without reference to what his opponents may say. Most of his time since returning to Washington from Newark last week were spent in work on his Elizabethton, Tenn., speech and in conferences with various party leaders who called at his headquarters.

BY G. O. P. SENATOR

President Wilson's policies were pop-

official cognizance of charges leveled at Herbert Hoover was taken today at the personal headquarters of the republican presidential candidate.

Hoover himself maintained silence but his secretary, George Akerson, flatly denied an allegation by Senator flatly denied and fl

Bruce quoted as his authority, Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyed of Chicago, who in a statement at his home added his desial to that of the his home added his desial to him by liver the present distinct.

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BOY NEAR DEATH IN TRAFFIC CRASH

Continued from First Page.

formed that the name of the driver of the automobile was C. A. Strickland, of 202 Hollywood road. No charges have been made.

Mystery Accident.

C. B. Perry, 38, of 913 Jefferson street, was brought to Grady hospital in an unconscious condition early Sunday night following an automobile accident near Dallas, Ga. It was accident near Dallas, Ga. It was found that he was suffering from pain-ful lacerations about the head and a possible fracture of the skull.

He was still unconscious at a late hour Sunday night and no definite dehour Sunday night and no definite de-tails of the mishap could be learned. Mrs. Perry stated at the hospital that her husband is a steel worker in the mills at Alabama City, Ala., and was on the way back to his work after a visit to his home at the time he was hurt. The motorist who brought the injured man to the hospital stated that he thought Perry's car had turn-ed over from some unknown cause. Five other persons were treated at

Grady hospital for minor injuries received in motor accidents Sunday. All were released from the hospital after treatment, and no details of the mishaps were obtained.

The injured were Joseph Boyd, 7, 5002 Bulliars treats a functional left.

Porto Rico Begins Task of Rebuilding Its Cities



Although in dire need of outside help to make itself presentable again, San Juan has begun digging out from the wreckage and desolation left in the wake of the terrific hurricane which ravaged the island of Porto Rico. Above, the wreckage of a street in San Juan, where workers already have begun the task of cleaning away the debris

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Squaring his shoulders and looking directly at his interrogator, he added: "I am absolutely responsible. I am blaming myself only. My mind is sound."

Asked what he thought about the crime, the Japanese prisoner said: "I think what I did was awful. I have nothing but contempt for myself and sorrow for my parents."

Fukunaga said he disliked the publicity he had received. He had received. He bought all editions of the newspapers carrying stories of the crime for the purpose of keeping in touch with the progress police made in hunting him, the youth remarked. He did not like being pictured as an arch criminal. The prison official said today that Fukunaga had not slept from Tuesday night until last night when an opiate was given him.

MUSSOLINI FETES

WENIZELOS AFTER

TREATY IS SIGNED

Rome, September 23.—(P)—Premier Venizelos, of Greece, and Premier Mussolini signed the treaty of friedship, conciliation and arbitration between Greece and Italy as their concession in hands of the poficial splace this morning. The two

tion between Greece and Italy at Chigi palace this morning. The two statesmen discussed the Mediterranean

Mussolini gave a banquet in honor of the Greek statesman. Members of the cabinet, parliament leaders and state officials attended.

Mussolini said that both Greece and Italy had been a source of culture and civilization and added that the and civilization and added that Italian government has always states would lead to similar intimate collaboration between both peoples. "This is the spirit which has animated us in concluding the treaty which we have signed," he said, "and that doubtless will be welcomed most favorably by all those who have as their interest the maintenance of peace and the development of the most fruitful relations with the states of the eastern Mediterranean."

ACCIDENTAL SHOT KILLS YOUNG GIRL ON HUNTING TRIP

Holerness, N. H., September 23.—
(P)—Mary Wallner, 15-year-old daughter of L. W. Wallner, of New York, a former member of the New York Stock Exchange, was killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun as she was storying from was stepping from a boat on Squam

The girl had been duck hunting with a companion. As she stepped ashore her shotgun caught on the side of the boat and was discharged, the entire charge of shot entering her head. She lived for half an hour after the acci-

OPENS REVIVAL SERIES

The Rev. B. C. Goodpasture, pas-The Rev. B. C. Goodpasture, pass-tor of the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ, Sunday launched a series of evangelistic meetings which he will conduct at 7:30 o'clock each night this week, with the exception of Sat-

this week, with the exception of Saturday.

Two new members were added to the church at the Sunday morning service, when he spoke on "The Ideal Conditions for a Meeting." At the evening service his topic was "The Lord's Treasure in an Earthen Vessel." Music for both services was under the direction of Dr. C. H. Paine.

have always dreamed of returning to Japan," he told the police. "I wanted to send them there more than anything else in the world. I planned to get this money and then I was going to the coast (presumably the states) for six or seven months. Then I would buy lots of new clothes and come back and give them the money. "I would tell them I had made a fortune and would then send them to Japan. When they were well established there I was going to the police and make a confession." Fukunaga, asked if he thought himself sane, replied: "I am not insane." Squaring his shoulders and looking directly selves interested the most gruesome crimes of fiction, has been revealed by the confession of a woman and her lover after five days of questioning by police. Bybnik Upper Silesia, September Brachmann's drink during a debauch. The dose was too weak or the intended victim was too rugged. After that failure, Mrs. Brachmann concocted another plot, police said. They got after five days of questioning by police. Bybnik Upper Silesia, September Cultited News.) — A murder, which in its motives and consequences of fiction, has been revealed by the confession of a woman and her lover after five days of questioning by police. Bybnik Upper Silesia, September Brachmann's drink during a debauch. The dose was too weak or the intended victim was too rugged. After that failure, Mrs. Brachmann concocted another plot, police said. They got victim was too rugged. After that failure, Mrs. Brachmann concocted another plot, police said. They got victim was do rugged. After that failure, Mrs. Brachmann concocted another plot, police said. They got victim was do rugged. After that failure, Mrs. Brachmann concocted another plot, police said. They got victim was do rugged. After that failure, Mrs. Brachmann concocted another plot, police said. They got victim was do rugged. After that failure, Mrs. Brachmann concocted another plot, police said. They got victim was do rugged. After that failure, Mrs. Brachmann concocted another plot, police said. T

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BY STRICT LAWS

Karachi, India, September 23 .- (A) aron von Huenefeld and his com-minions who are on a flight from Ber-n to Tokyo have been detained by Persian authorities at Bushire, where they arrived Friday, pending further inquiry into their credentials. They had intended to fly from Bushire to Karachi Friday night, but the Persian officials forbade them to leave until further inquiry was made.

The baron and two companions, Pilot Lender and Mechanic Lenderic, hopped off from Berlin on September 18, for Berlin, making the first stop at Sofia, Bulgaria. They are using the "Europe," a sister ship of the trans-Atlantic Bremen. Persian authorities at Bushire, where

REV. B. C. GOODPASTURE SUBMARINE FLOATS AFTER FOULING SHOAL

New London, Conn., September 23.
(P)—The submarine S-17 which went aground at Juan Point in Almirante

Rybnik, Upper Silesia, September 23.— (United News.) — A murder, which in its niotives and consequences resembled the most gruesome crimes of fiction, has been revealed by the confession of a woman and her lover after five days of questioning by police.

Both admitted today that they had killed the woman's husband to "get Women Tries Again.

U. S. COAST GUARD RUINS RUM RUNNING FROM CANADA

Toronto, Ontario, September 23 .- A dispatch from Port Colborne to the Shanghai, September 23.—(A)—The Toronto Globe today says that owing port by United States coast guard boats, rum running is now becoming a losing game.

Many exporters are quitting in depair and seeking positions with in-ustrial firms, operators who have dustrial firms, operators who have been exporting several carloads per week now consider themselves fortunate if they run one carload in two weeks. The ostentation which chargotiations have not yet begun, are reported to total \$5,000,000.

HUENEFELD HELD ON PERSIAN SOIL

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eats, the decrease of exportation may be partially accounted for by the fact that the Canadian government has passed a law whereby the liquor must be unloaded from the cars in which reached the exporters within 24 curs of the time it left the brewers.



I AL CAPONE DENIES HE SHOT HIMSELF

Chicago, September 23 .- (A)-Reports that "Scarface Al" Capone, noprious Chicago gangster, who takes elaborate precautions to see that he is not shot by others, had accidentally shot himself were unverified because those who came in contact with the wounded man were not acquainted

with the features of the gangster. Capone, grinning policemen said, started out to play golf last week and

Capone, grinning policemen said, started out to play golf last week and when clambering into an automobile accidentally discharged a pistol he carried in his hip pocket, inflicting flesh wounds in both legs.

At a Hammond hospital officials said that a man suffering from pistol wounds in his legs was brought to the hospital Sunday for treatment and was discharged last night. The man, hospital attendants said, was accompanied by two burly companions who remained with him while there, but gave the name of Robert Geary.

Dr. B. W. Chidlaw, of Hammond, who treated the wounded man, said he told him he had shot himself accidentally. Dr. Chidlaw said he did not know Capone and had never seen his pictures, but described a scar on the wounded man's face similar to that carried by Capone and which gives him his sobriquet, and said his weight and height were about the same as those of the gangster.

A reporter said he had found Capone in a hotel last night and Capone denied having shot himself and did a dance to prove it, but hospital authorities said the man they knew as Geary had left that institution last night in time to reach Chicago, although they doubted if he would care to dance.

Sentenced to Hang. Kingston, Ontario, September 23.— (P)—Wilbert R. Williams, Picton school teacher, convicted of murdering his wife, was sentenced to be hanged on December 6.

versity should matriculate at once. The winter term begins September 26. Catalogue and information on appli-cation. Address Oglethorpe Univercation. Address sity, Ga.—(adv.)

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recently defeated in a race for, conof Fulton and DeKalb counties to substantiate statements alleging that his opponent, Congressman Leslie J. Steele, was reelected by "Tammany, anti-Upshaw money," William Schley Howard, chairman of the democratic congressional committee from the fifth district, has addressed letters to So.

May Hold Revival

**Faris. September 25. Annee Semple McPherson, evangelist from Los She was deeply touched by the sight of thousands of young girls and boys. Scarcely in their twenties, who have run away from their homes in many parts of France, attracted by the bright lights.

Calls Paris Hell.

But she refrained from extended preaching until she returned to her the statements of the wonderment of non-understanding waiters. gress, be called before the grand juries

matter for fear it may have escaped your notice and that you may act in this matter for the best interests of pure election in Georgia.

"Thanking you for your action in this matter. I am.

"Very truly yours.
"WILLIAM SCHLEY HOWARD."

Tricycle Stolen.

Parents, neighbors and passers-by were enlisted in a hastily organized "posse" which Sunday afternoon pursued a negro who had made off with highly neized tricycle belonging to the strong masculine atmosphere. "mosse" which Sunday are suited an error who had made off with a highly-prized trievele belonging to the young son of R. L. Broom, of 564 East avenue. N. E. The marauder seized the child's plaything and eluded the pursuit of several adults by dodging into some woods near the home. Anyone sighting the machine is carrnestly requested to advise the parents so that the child's life may be brightened again.

The tour ended at "Forest Glade."
where a strong, masculine atmosphere predominates in decoration, entertainment and in service.

"My heart almost stopped when I saw girls, unclothed or nearly so, dancing, singing or riding their chall-dount that a settlement school bear is parents so that the child's life may be brightened again.

She refused to leave the beaten pathhope is held for his recovery, according tions, in

HOWARD ASKS PROBE | Aimee "Prays" for Paris OF UPSHAW CHARGES After Visit To Montmartre

BY RALPH HEINZEN,
United News Staft Correspondent.
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Paris, September 23.—Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist from Los Angeles, Calif., has seent a night on She was deeply touched by the sight

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School was established and fifteen indictments against him were filed away when the Rev. Frankes agreed to see that he would go straight.

She was deeply touched by the sight

shuddered.

"What a pity; what a pity," she exclaimed—the only person in the throng who was not cheering gaily.

Josephine's, once owned by Josephine Baker, former darling of New York's Harlem, proved highly inter-esting.

The more I see of Paris and the Montmartre, the more happier I am to be an American.

At home, at least, we never liberate such commercialized deviltry.

MOUNTAIN LEADER

Throughout the evening she was frankly curious, but when at midnight nude girls rode their chariots through the spiders from the webs where jazz

gave his small farm to the Rev. Hiram Frakes for a school in which his chil-dren might have an education. The school was established and fifteen in-

anti-Upshaw money," William Schley Howard, chairman of the democratic congressional committee from the fifth district, has addressed letters to Solicitors John A. Boykin, of Fulton, and Claude C. Smith, of Stone Mountain circuit.

May Hold Revival.

She has walked in the deepest-dyed in of Paris, and has come from it with a prayer that Paris may yet be saved and a fervent wish that shight, through-a revival, help in its waved and a crevent wish that shight, through-a revival, help in its waved and a crevent wish that shight, through-a revival, help in its waved and a crevent wish that shight, through-a revival, help in its big of large sums of money expended in the Upshaw campaign." The Fulton grand jury meets Tuesday and the DeKabliury will be in session the first Monday in October.

With an expense fund in the recent election of only \$866.05, Consented the minimum of any candidate for congress in the fifth district for he last 25 years, Mr. Howard said.
Following is the letter to Solicitor Snith, a copy of which was sent to Solicitor Boykin:

"Hon, Claude C. Smith.

"Solicitor-General Stone Mountain Circuit.

"Decatur, Ga.

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taken to Liberty tonight.

BAINBRIDGE LADIES SEE SHERIFF POUR OUT BOOTLEG RUM

TAIN LEADER
VICTIM OF SHOT

e. Ky., September 23.—(P)
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in the rugged section of Bell

Bainbridge, Ga., September 23.—
Sheriff W. J. Catledge poured out approximately 100 gallons of bootleg stuff in his office Saturday before an invited committee of ladies from the Bainbridge W. C. T. U. The sheriff in a brief talk said that rumor of his getting a revenue off captured whisky that was sold from his Pineville, Ky., September 23.—(42)
Bill Henderson, mountaineer, who gave his land in the rugged section of Bell county that a settlement school bearing his name might be established, was ing his name might be established, was foliated by his officers were absolutely false, that he himself was not a tectotaler but that his office did observe the law.

him and would aid him in any way in enforcement of the law, and that it was a conceded fact that Sheriff Cai-ledge was an honorable officer.

MODERN HOSPITAL WILL BE ERECTED AT MILLEDGEVILLE

Milledgeville, Ga., September 23— A modern hospital will be begun in Milledgeville within the next thirty son streets was purchased by local octors Tuesday as the site for the

Barnesville U. D. C. Observes Memorial For Miss Rutherford

Barnesville, September 23.—A memorial service for Miss Mildred Rutnerford was observed here at the regular meeting of the Willie Hunt Smith chapter of the U. D. C. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Emmett Langford, first vice president, in the absence of the president, Mrs. C. H. Willis. The program was in charge of Mrs. J. W. Reeves, assisted by Miss Lillie Mitchell. Beautiful tributes were paid to Miss Rutherford, and appreciation was shown for the untiring preciation was shown for the untirin work she accomplished as historian for the U. D. C. She was characterized as the south's greatest woman lecturer, and author, and as a champion of the souths' cause she was unexcelled.

Miss Ogletree Dies At Home in Griffin; Will Be Buried Today

Griffin, Ga., September 23 .- (Spe cial.)—Miss Margaret Ogletree, one of the most popular young women of this city, died suddenly at her home here city, died suddenly at her home here Saturday night. She had been ill only a day when death occurred.
Funeral services will be held at the residence Monday morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Morris Smith and the Rev. Malcolm Williamson officiating. Besides her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ogletree, she is survived by one brother, R. S. Ogletree, and four sisters, Mrs. W. M. Welldon, Mrs. A. Q. Taylor, Mrs. C. C. Bond and Mrs. Robert Childs.

COMMUNIST LEADER IS SPEAKER IN CITY

Admitting that he did not expect to be elected governor of New Jersey, although he is a candidate for that office on the worker-communist ticket, Scott Nearing, noted economist, in a speech Sunday night at the Central Congregational church said his party was utilizing the campaign as a mean

was utilizing the campaign as a means of spreading propaganda against the "capitalist system."

The communist denounced the speech of Hoover, made recently in Newark, on labor policies, denying that the army of unemployed had been reabsorbed into industry. He said there are now 4.000,000 jobless workers as a result of "prosperity."

The communists are now on the ballot in 24 states and expect to be on in about 35 before election day, Mr. Nearing said.

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8th—KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR\$210.00
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On display at Stephen Philibos ian, Inc., 671 Peachtree, N. E.
3rd—KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR\$210.00
On display at Kelvinator Sales Corporation, 492 Peachtree St.
4th—ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA\$135.00
On display at Duffee-Freeman Furniture Co., 74 Broad, S. W.
5th—STEINITE TABLE MODEL RADIO\$97.50
6th—STEINITE CONSOLE RADIO\$115.00
On display at Cochran Furniture Co., 145 Whitehall St.
7th—PATHEX MOVIE CAMERA AND PROJECTOR\$97.50
On display at Visualizit, Inc., 21 Peachtree Arcade
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Correct title for No. 2 is in this list: "The Covered Wagon;"
"After the Storm;" "The Phantom of the Opera;" "After Midnight;"
"Potash and Perlmutter;" "All Set;" "The Thief of Bagdad;" "Almost
Human;" "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse;" "All Bear;" "Lady
Windermere's Fan;" "Always a Gentleman;" "Ella Cinders;" "At it
Again;" "Merry-Go-Round;" "Aflame in the Sky;" "Oliver Twist;"



NO. 3

TITLE

Correct title for No. 3 is in this list: "Blood and Sand;" "After the Squall;" "The Sea Hawk;" "Ail Alike;" "Underworld;" "Ail Washed Up;" "The Prisoner of Zenda;" "Almost a Gentleman;" "Way Down East;" "Are Husbands People;" "The White Sister;" "American Beauty;" "Don Q;" "The Air Circus;" "Safety Last;" "The Arizona Wildcat;" "The Thief of Bagdad;" "America's Little Lamb;" "Beau Geste;" "Arkansas Traveler;" "Metropolis."



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Correct title for No. 4 is in this list: "The Eternal City;" "At the Ball Game;" "Across to Singapore;" "The Phantom of the Opera;" "The Actress;" "Blazing Away;" "Cutting Up;" "The Devil's Saddle;" "Fi and Ten Cent Annie;" "Hold Your Hat;" "Potash and Perlmutter "Love Me and the World Is Mine;" "Sea Horses;" "Prowlers of the Sea;" "Scorched;" "Thirteen Washington Square;" "Tall Timber."

Correct title for No. 1 is in this list: "The Birth of a Nation,"
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame;" "The Eternal City;" "What Price
Glory;" "Humoresque;" "Tol'able David;" "Old Ironsides;" "The Sea
Hawk;" "The Winning of Barbara Worth;" "A Woman of Paris;" "The
Covered Wagon;" "Cruel Truth;" "The College Hero;" "Cutie;"
"Circus Blues;" "Beau Geste;" "Freckles;" "The Devil Dancer;" "Dog
Justice;" "The Divine Woman;" "The City Gone Wild;" "The Flying

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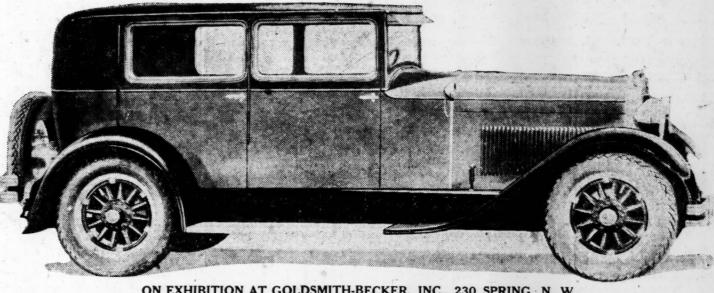
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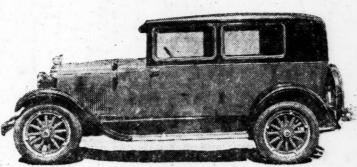
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Correct title for No. 5 is in this list: "Hold 'Em Yale;" "What Glory;" "Between Jobs:" "The Thief of Bagdad;" "Cat Tales;" "The White Sister;" "The Divine Woman;" "The First Auto;" "Oliver Twist;" "Horsemen of the Plains;" "Ella Cinders;" "The Lone Eagle;"
"Merry-Go-Round;" "Port of Missing Girls;" "The Covered Wagon;"
"Secrets of the Sea;" "So Big;" "The Thirteenth Juror;" "Stella Dallas;"
"The Yellow Cameo;" "Cruel Truth."



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EDITOR (Walnut 6565)

for a complete and courte-

ous explanation.

Correct title for No. 6 is in this list: "The Iron Horse;" 'Black Jack;" "Way Down Enst;" "A Big Bluff;" "The Covered Wagon;" "Detectives;" "Rosita:" "A Full House;" "The Cat and the Canary;" 'Holitectives;" "Rosits;" "A Full House;" "The Cat and the Canary;" 'Holiday Lane;" "The Ten Commandments;" "Lades of the Night Club;"
"The Circus;" "Paying the Price;" "Nell Gwyn;" "Playin' Hookey;"
"Peter Pan;" "The Student Prince;" "The Dangerous Age;" "That's
My Daddy;" "Charlie's Aunt;" "The Yellow Lily;" "If I Were Single;"



Correct title for No. 7 is in this list: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court;" "Broadway Daddies;" "Oliver Twist;" "Battling Justice;" "Ella Cinders;" "Dressed to Kill;" "The White Sister;" "The Fighting Kid;" "Sea Horses;" "High School Hero;" "Lady Windermere's Fan;" "Spring Fever;" "Sentimental Tommy;" "Treasure Land;" "The Sea Hawk;" "You'll Be Sorry;" "Ladies of the Mob;" "Glorious Betsy;" "The Patent Leather Kid;" "Two Lovers;" "The Last Com-

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THE BENIGHTED—Woe unto hem that call evil good, and good vil; that put darkness for light, and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter!—Isa. cy strike the blow that shall say "this thing shall not be done." Kaiser's Notes.

Thy countenance upon us.

PARTY FACES A CRISIS.

In an address of great force and In an address of great force and logic delivered at Monroe, Senator Walter F. George pointed to the "supreme crisis" that will confront the national democratic party in the event that Mr. Hoover is elected president through suprort from years ago. At the time cotton fabruage of the consumption of stylish cotton dress goods.

The Cotton Textile Institute, of the Berlin papers. In December, the Berlin papers. In December, 1912, one of the conservative papers expressed the assumption that the sive campaign to this end three thing possible to localize this conflation. The cotton fabruage is the Berlin papers and the suproprior of the suprementation of the suproprior of the

It is true, and what does it

fathers, which saved the Anglo-Saxon white civilization of the south from the party that sought to de-

mates, and taking charge of the up into the most attractive garments ship for surrender to a designing "higher-up" for a division of the

It is a serious thought when a southern democrat analytically con- pleted by the institute the year templates what the possible success 1929 will show a marked increase on the ma of this insurrection movement will over this year. The most signifi-

plan for the democratic party's de- top of the style ladder. struction from the inside should have originated in the south, upon just released says: which the republican party tried "In answer to the question as to to fasten the Lodge "force bill," whether cotton has returned to fashand is trying now to fasten the ion importance, 15 stylists and fash-ion authorities replied in the affirmatended to penalize, by enormous tive. Piques, prints, voiles, dimities, velveteens, percales, ginghams, organfines and tribute exactions, hun-dies, batistes, lawns and broadcloths dreds of thousands of innocent were mentioned as the most popular "white citizens of the south-one cotton fabrics last season. of the most bitter sectional measures "While some of our reports reveal known in the nation's history-is a disinclination to prophesy anything

The sires of the southern-born general, there is a confident feeling men and women who are leading in this movement to turn the demothis movement to turn the democratic party over to the party that
after the war stacked bayonets in
the front yards of southern white
homes, and brought about a revel'ry of negro political, legislative
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discharged into a trough.

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and police domination in Georgia and middle-price ranges."

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ern democratic bolters, would mean the women of America Should take mately halt a million dollars. The testimony was taken in Sweden and the passage of the Tinkham bill own good appearances, as well as for radical reduction in the southfor the savings that a more general the course of the case. The jury finally returned a verdict for an ern representation in congress, use of cottons will assure ern representation in congress. use of cottons will assure. This would make of the south a "The Cotton Textile Institute is a mount that made the proportion of loss, as to the value of goods involved, and if the derwriters had carried over \$40,000 This would make of the south a eration.

aloud! It is within the memory of the duction wealth. present generation when four negroes were in congress from theand when almost half of the post- before going to the hair dresser. offices were manned by negro of-

ficials. The negro is a citizen, and cor- before a primary election has much rectly enjoys every privilege and to say after the votes are counted. jury as a whole of the justice of his service that the governments of the

nation and the states afford. The negro child is educated from with his back to it.

THE CONSTITUTION, the general tax fund just as the white child. There is no discrimi-

The negro has his and her place, and they are content and happy and prosperous, with the sincere support and help of the white race, BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN so long as they are not intoxicated with false hopes and designs. Ra- Nobile's Other cial cooperation for general welfare Exploit. is one thing. But negro political

The surrender of the democratic tained in Captain Amundsen's story party to the republican party, of the flight of the Norge, in which through the instrumentality of dem- Nobile, Amundsen, Riiser-Larsen were ocratic insurrectionists, would mean associated. Amundsen's account is more than an indorsement of the Nobile was seated behind the steering orgy of corruption in high offices, gear of an automobile he seemed to

and ponder, and then with militan- one stroke."

president through support from years ago. At the time cotton fab-gration in the Balkans which might is not so!

lars Georgia, and every other cotton producing and manufacturing state, felt the reaction.

The Textile Institute, with a staff Alphabet. that could possibly be worn.

rics, and from a survey just com- and old struggling to copy the cant feature of this new tendency That the method and well devised towards cottons started at the very

The official report of the survey

"In answer to the question as to

unthinkable and almost unbelievable. in so capricious a field as fashion in

that 1929 will be a big cotton year. "This forecast has come to us in

taking.

That is not all. The destruction of the democratic party, by south
the women of America should take the democratic party, by south
the women of America should take the democratic party, by south
the women of America should take the deals for which America stoves.

I had a case, particularly in my mind in this connection, which involved property valued at approximately half a million dollars. The

consumers will cooperate, as fry ration.

It is time to think, and to think should, the south will have millions the actuaries' figures, which were 40 the actuaries' figures and 40 the actuaries' of dollars added annually to its pro- per cent. In other words, the jury

We know of a sweet young thing aries, the finest experts in the world. south, when a large quota of ne- who attended the radio show to figured 40 per cent, showing a regroes were in the state legislature, learn something about wave lengths

The man who doesn't say much

Temptation never caught a man

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Curious sidelights on the Italian ing the same. domination in the south is quite expedition and the character of the dirigible's navigator, Nobile, are con- paign.

obstruct justice. In a partial way they succeeded anyway. Albert B. Fall has never been penalized for one of the most outrageous crimes one of the most outrageous crimes and hetrayals in national history.

president through support from southern states brought about by party defection. He said:

"This statement is not inspired by Tammany; this statement is not a consequence cotton consumption was enormously reduced, while it is the inexorable logic of the situation. The party cannot live as a national party if democratic votes in this campaign encompass the defeat of the party's nominees and insure the election of the republican candity.

The situation affected the pro-The situation affected the producer most as prices of raw cotton reflected the fall-off in consumptive demand. It also affected the mill interests. In both of these particu
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"Did Tammany have anything to do with the defense of Jefferson Davis?"

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"Did Tammany have anything to do with the defense of Jefferson Davis?" drel a personal gift at the cost of the Greeks. Not a bit of it."

Turkish

The Textile Institute, with a staff of stroy it, will be surrendered, lock, stock and barrel, to that same party under the executive control of a man who brazenly and notoriously abrogated racial segregation in the department of commerce.

That statement has been denied but not by Mr. Hoover. On the subject the records are as outstanding and unmistakable as a pot-leg—in and unmistakable as a pot-leg—in gand unmistakable as a pot-leg—in the theart of the captain, chaining his cert.

It means that surrender will be made by mutineers in the party crew, by sticking a knife into the heart of the captain, chaining his the art of the captain, chaining his the art of the captain, chaining his of the fashion centers are making them are the control of a man who brazend, lock, stock and barrel, to that same party under to control of a man who brazenly and notoriously under the executive control of a man who brazenly and notoriously under the executive control of a man who brazenly and notoriously under the executive control of a man who brazenly and notoriously under the executive control of a man who brazenly and notoriously under the executive control of a man who brazenly and notoriously under the executive control of a man who brazenly and notoriously under the executive control of a man who brazenly and notoriously under the executive control of a man who brazenly and notoriously under the executive control of a man who brazenly and notoriously and notoriously under the executive control of the defend him, and a targe for publicity exemple that the same position as Turkey, which is swarful under the other hands are secured his release.

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If America—should suddenly find of celenh him, and a targe for publicity exemple the feel wilding to the method of the ministration of the white and earning them intortions the defend him, and and the rescured his release.

That statement heart of the captain, chaining his the fashion centers are making them ing recent years by adopting Latin the fashion centers are making them ing recent years by adopting Latin characters.") Everybody is learning. says a dispatch. Go into any olittle cafes where the uneducated This year will show a phenomenal tion of the population (about 80 per increase in the use of wearing fabcharacters on the margins of news-papers, on the back of cigarette boxes,

Timely Views of Noted Americans

By THADDEUS CARAWAY U. S. Senator From Arkansas (Thaddeus H. Caraway was born in teddard county, Missouri, Oct. 17, 871. He was graduated from Dixon

in congress for resentative from the first resentative from the first district. He is now serving his record term as United States senator, having been first elected in 1921, on the demonstrate of the first elected in 1921, on the demonstrate of the first elected in 1921, on the demonstrate of the first elected in 1921, on the demonstrate of the first elected in 1921, on the demonstrate of the first elected in 1921, on the demonstrate of the first elected in 1921, on the first elec

I would oppose any legislative proposal to change the federal jury sys tem with respect to unanimity o While I understand that in on

other southern states, would turn over in their graves if they knew their sons and daughters were engaged in such a nefarious underford domestic cottons, but style, taking a great respect for the composite indigment of groups of people. I have the greatest respect for public opinion when formed deliberately, annuflied to discard imported silks for which usually represents the very ideals for which America strives.

expert actuaries.

I would oppose any substantial charge from the present unit system of jury verdicts. If a man's life and their speonlike scoops which are tied their specific and the specific spe ty in half or any other proportion popular device among the Koreans, entirely the jury believes that he is inno- This is a long trough on a narrow rim hundred erty in half or any other proportion

Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

"What do you think of the situa- | ceeded in accomplishing a 25 per cent Scarcely a letter reaches my desk plicable to 1928 incomes. This gave

They refer to the national cam-

Well, many an election forecast, based on sound reasoning, has been turned up side down during the last week of the campaign.

At the present time the Smith tide "coming in." and the wind is fair.

and betrayals in national history. Senator George is right. And the people of the south should pause to diminish our efforts and those of wave of crime, the present carnival even of the world of death and disease and mental inshould have thought it necessary to ask our word under such circumstances, well that describes him in for the better, or tightening up on enforcement.

My! The "American Union of Bootleggers for Mutual Advancement istration?" GOING BACK TO COTTONS.

A fresh vein of wit and wisdom of Wilhelm II has been opened. It consists of the marginal comments with made in increasing the consumption of the marginal comments with which he relieved his feelings when the relieved his fe

All the bootleggers are "dry," and

Get some of these "dry" leaders, who are tearing their hair today as "anti-Smith democrats" to poll their and administrative control, all departpersonal bootleggers, and see if this ments having similar functions. He

gressmen, several of them Catholics, ficiency. He forced a referendum in voted with the south against this the face of a hostile republican legis-

with the defense of Jefferson Davis?" When Jefferson Davis languished I will try to answer them. in a federal prison it was Tammany Hall that came to his rescue, secured bond for him, employed an eminent

that does not contain an inquiry in immediate relief of \$8,250,000 to the the above words, or in words mean income taxpayers of the state. As the legislative session of 1924

reduction in the state income tax an

closed, through good management and economical administration it was found that it would be possible to reduce, not only the income tax, but also the direct tax on real estate and personality.

Reduction in this tax gave relief to real estate owners and to those

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"Governor Hardman is seeking a reorganization of state departments.

This correspondent sounds like a Smith man.

Yes! The machinery of the state government, which was conducted through 187 boards, commissions, bureaus and departments, was simplified into 19 major state departments, combining under each for budgetary also secured a short ballot, by which

There are a number of other questions in my mail, and as time permits,

publication of Franklin D. Roosevelt's a dreadful fuss about taking a bit of medicine in a whole glassful of water, which I swear had a more palatable flavor than the aforesaid bot-

Odd Ways the World Gets Its Water

acteristic landmarks of Holland, are the water, it is so balanced that one giving away to electric power plants. "This evolution," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., head-quarters of the National Geographic which the world pumps its water sup-

Szechwan Water Lifts Like Ferris

irrigation purposes, Chinese farmers, known the world over for raising from one to four crops a year on their less-than-an-acre plots, are still using devices which antedate the

composite around a large wheel which performs boats, pumped water for irrigation purposes

Foot Power Pumps in Chihli.

sight of Pekin, farmers irrigate the farms largely by foot power," continues the bulletin. "One device conjures on their heads in much the same tinues the bulletin. "One device consists of a long open trough with one end in the canal and the other on the edge of the farm. Three or four Chicago of the farm. Three or four Chicago of the farm. Three or four Chicago of the farm. with loose boards attached to push abundant water supply. Civilization, water from the canal through the trough until it reaches the field. "Perhaps the nearest oriental approach at the Dutch windmill is the pumping apparatus used at the salt enough to accommodate a railroad works at Taku, near Tientsin, China. It resembles the framework of a huge water. Los Angeles' water flows

the Japanese farmers tread the pad- land. Ohio, were it in the United

to tripods placed on the bank of don's water, is the world's largest ena stream. When the scoop is filled with water it is hoisted to the field and emptied.

The Elephant Bute irrigation dam

Windmill water pumps, long char- field. When the cradle is dipped into man can seesaw it until several gal-lons of water gush on the farm.

Shadoof Popular on Nile. African water supply systems range

society, "suggests many odd ways in which the world pumps its water supply.

izechwan Water Lifts Like Ferris Wheels.

"While American farmers on hithered arid areas of the west are having the intervent of the west are having the Wheels.

"While American farmers on hitherto arid areas of the west are having to arid areas of the west are having for them for tion of the Nile valley.

"While American farmers on hitheresting contrivances used by the natives to augment the natural irrigatives to augment the natural irrigapossible, then. I should say, never
possible, then. I should say, never
tion of the Nile valley. "The shadoof, the most commonly

using devices which antedate the windmill by many centuries.

"The Chengtu plains of Szechwan balanced. The end over the water bears a reed basket while on the intestine. It favors regular peristal-

the old wheels are still in opera-"In Chihli province, even within sight of Pekin, farmers irrigate their "Among the Indians of the west

nese boys tread spokes extending from a hub which, revolving, causes a chain with loose boards attached to push abundant water supply. Civilization, man has devised numerous over the sails of Europe, is almost constantly working.

Water. Los Angeles' water flows through an aqueduct 250 miles long, crossing the Mojave desert in its course to the city. Chicago, however, the wind, this type of pump, though compared with the expensive windmills of Europe, is almost constantly working.

Water. Los Angeles' water flows through an aqueduct 250 miles long, crossing the Mojave desert in its course to the city. Chicago, however, has not gone far for its water source; its aqueducts are laid but a few miles out into Lake Michigan. The Nadrai aqueduct in India, which carries received. windmills working.

Koreans Use "Cradle Irrigator."

aqueduct in India. which carries water from the lower Ganges to irrigation "Japan's footpump is a one-man canals in the northwest, would reach air. Instead of treading 'spokes' from New York city nearly to Cleve

'cradle irrigator' is also a on the Rio Grande river, although not device among the Koreans. entirely artificial, holds more than a long trough on a narrow rim hundred times as much. There are of earth betwen the water and the several dams in the United States

nately a good many of these valetudi-narians make a practice of salting their matutinal imbibition. How they can down the stuff with a spoonful of salt in it. I can't imagine; seems to me a nice big drink of salt water to me a nice big drink of sait water is ideally suited to come up shortly after it goes down. However, they like it so, Probably some old doctor con-ceived the notion that salt aids the "assimilation" of the water. In view the common custom of eating nat

mind washing your stomach in the morning. Content yourself with a thor-ough job of the places behind your

the consumer's expense.

It is an excellent habit for ever one to drink from two quarts to a gal lon of water daily, half with meals the rest between meals or night and morning. There should be nothing in the water, as a rule, unless perhaps a wee trace of chlorin if you are not sure of the purity of the water.

mother. For the past three weeks
I have been nauseated nearly every day. (Mrs. S. E.)
Answer—Try taking five grains of
prepared chalk (calcium carbonate)
three or four times daily. Consanguinity.

Answer-It depends upon the fam lly history. If there is any herital aint or defect in the family, obvious

more than 300 feet high with the Arrowrock on the Boise river, Idaho, topping all of them at 350 feet."
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'Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread!'



Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

HABITS, HOBBIES AND HEALTH. No. 5—Drinking Water With Some-thing in It.

The folks at camp flatly decline to

drink the perfectly pure water from the well because they say they taste sulphur or something in it. On the other hand they buy by the case that awful concoction known as pop, root beer or whatever the storekeeper has in stock, and drink the stuff with Houghton Mifflin company have broken all records for speed in the live known these same folks to make

The practice of imbibing a pint of "The Chengtu plains of Szechwan province are dotted with huge water wheels which resemble the ferrise wheels which resemble the ferrise wheels at state fairs. Upon close in spection, however, a ride on a Chengtu irrigator would be a bit damp, for water cups and pipes occupy the space where seats would be if the wheel were in an amusement park. As the wheel turns the cups dip water from the canal. When the containers reach the level of the field, the water is discharged into a trough.

"Neighboring farmers whose plots appear as productive as those of the space water stage and province are doubled as the same and in the same manner and discharges it on the same manner same manner and discharges it on the same manner same manner and discharges it on the same manner same manner and discharges it on the same manner same manner same manner and discharges it on the same manner same manner and discharges it on the same manner same manner and discharges it on the same and the triver and discharges it on the same manner and discharges it on the same and regular evacuation, especially if one retains it until aid so to the function of the same and regular evacuation, especially if one retains it until after breakfast.

I dare not express my opinion of the smokes same and the same manner and discharges it on the same and the ated sweetmeats exploit the "health

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Waterbrash.
Is there anything that will stop waterbrash? I am a prospective

Kindly tell me whether there is danger of children being defec-tive if first cousins marry. (N.

iy the chance of transmitting it Ji children is doubled by such intermar-riage. If the family is free from herit-able defects, there is no reason why the children should not be normal. (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.) the chance of transmitting it Jo

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Political Prophets Are Busy Guessing Victories for Smith and Hoover.

electoral votes. It i states-Oklaho ma, Montana, and Wisconsin, with 27 electoral votes among them-can be count The purpose of the trip may be, then, to cinch those 27 votes and capture the other 26 in Nebraska, Colorado and Min-

Frank R. Kent, of the Baltimor out the state of can be elected without Minnesota. That is all the states that can be ascribed at this time. to the democratic candidate with being unreasonable are added up.

A Guess at Combinations. Thus far all figuring on what the states will do in November is merely guessing out combinations that would of the game, is going to concede the election to the other party. Certainly onet! He is going to keep the party workers and voters pepped-up with the most optimistic pictures he can

for nobody can know now just en independent, writes to me that re-

issues the most confused of any cam-paign that living men can recall.

An Illuminating Table.

For instance, one of the most exresult of every political campaign from 1908 to date; sends me a copy of his table of the states as he thinks they would vote, if called to the polls I transcribe it as follows:

Delaware Maryland North Carolina
South Carolina
Georgia
Florida
Alabama Alabama
Mississippi
Arkansas
Louisiana Arizona
New Mexico
Nevada'
Montana

BY CHARLES R. DRISCOLL

Maine New Hampshire

West Virginia

from them indicates that they two most doubtful states in the union

If the above line-up good to the end either Missouri or Wisconsin would swing the demo-cratic ticket to a handsome victory, as on the above showing it would need only four votes to win; should both those states go r lican that ticket would have votes, with 266 needed to elect.

Radical Changes May Occur. can servers, the above table shows some at Boston, usually republican but oft

what this capricious and emotional American electorate will do on the 6th of November.

Time and again they have fooled will lose the state.

in Maryland the democratic no certainty of the party camp into which the majority will finally head. Past performances seem wholly useless indicators, for the chief candiare set down by good experts in both and control of the chief candiare set down by good experts in both and can be set down by good experts and good expert Kentucky, Tennessee and Oklahoma are set down by good experts in both parties as "doubtful," but with the likelihood that they will eventually come back to their familiar places in the democratic column, but if any one

of them flunks it will hurt that col-The weak spots in the republican column seem to be Wisconsin, North Dakota and Colorado. This total of 24 electoral votes would

weaken the republican line-up.

It's An Open Race Yet. Outside of campaign headquarters and in circles where cool-headed men consider the indications, it is evidently an open race yet.

Nothing gives better evidence of that than the cautious aloofness of the betting element. There is scarcely a

ripple in the sporting circles, espe-cially in Wall street, where usually millions of dollars are flourished and wagered when there is a real presidential race on.

The betting men are not holding off because they consider this race. "already won" by either Hoover of Smith. They know it isn't, and they are eager to find out which way the popular sentiment is drifting?

But the drift isn't on yet. When it can be sensed or seen there will be

can be sensed or seen there will be a riot of betting all over the country.

Meanwhile we will look to see how many scalps "Happy Warrior" Smith brings back from the west and how many Hoover hangs to his belt when he goes down to Tennessee in October?

The World and All

THIS MONEY OUESTION.

tering the courts there for a newspaper. Judge English, who has since died, was an intelligent man, with a mind that weighed and analyzed the facts before it. He said: "By far the largest part of the di-

Just what part does the money question play in making marriages happy or unhappy? This is a question that is often discussed but never settled. Judges who hear divorce rasetled. Judges who hear divorce cases probably will differ on it. I remember talking about it to Judge English, in Omaha, when I was covered to the state of affairs. "Next comes drink, and third in order of importance is money matters."

FUND FOR POLICE BAND [HELL NOMINATED AL, TRIP IS \$1,000 SHORT

SAYS REV. STRATON

Dallas, Texas, September 23.-(A)

Speaking from the grandstand a

opened his campaign. Straton de-

"Morality is the only enduring foundation of the state," he continued.

Smith cannot be against vice or

Cool Breezes

That the police band may go to the forthcoming convention of Spanish Charging that Governor Alfred E. war veterans in Havana, scores of Smith is "the nominee of the worst workers will swing into action early forces of hell," the Rev. John Roach this morning to put the expense fund, Straton, pastor of the Calvary Bapbeing raised for the musicians, "over tist church of New York, carried his the top," by late afternoon today. At attack on the democratic presidential the last count Saturday approximately nominee into Texas today. \$5,000 of the \$6,000 needed had been raised and it is hoped that by hard the state fair racetrack, where a few work the deficit may be made up weeks ago Senator Joe Robinson, when the ways and means committee democratic vice presidential nominee,

meets at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The drive is being sponsored by the fended ministers who make political speeches by saying that it was their moral duty to bring religion to poli-Junior Chamber of Commerce and a committee made up of city officials, policemen and civic leaders.

The band has received an invitation to attend the convention from the Cuban government and there is a two-fold purpose behind the desire of many citizens to see the group go to the gathering. Firstly, the advertising which will accrue to the city of Atlanta is expected to be of great value. Secondly, the work of the band, in providing music, stunts and general "pep" to the gathering, is expected to be of great aid in Atlanta's drive to bring a proposed \$2,000,000 hospital to this city.

C. F. Deiter, vice president of the junior chamber and heading the drive for that organization, late Saturday expressed confidence that the goal will be reached today.

Smith he declared had vicen "from the only enduring foundation of the state," he continued, "and religion is the only creator and preserver of morality. Doubless as a man, Smith would not do what his record shows him to have done, but as a public figure he has done so. He parades himself as being against the saloon when an interview in the New York Times of March 9, 1923, represents him as saying that he longed for the return of those times when a man could put his foot on the boring a proposed \$2,000,000 hospital to this city.

After comparing the early life of Smith and Herbert Hoover, republican nominee, Straton said that Hoover had "pressed the glass of milk and pure water to the lips of suffering humanity, and not the glass of wine with which to debauch head, view "from The band has received an invitation

manity, and not the flass of wine with which to debauch them." Smith, he declared, had risen "from the sidewalks of New York's foreign section, surrounded by vice and saloons, and such an environment is not one from which to get a president." City To Welcome Douglas Oliver, "Smith cannot be against vice or the saloon," he continued, "because he is the creature of Tammany Hall, which lives on the graft of protection from the underworld." Repeal of the New York state pro-hibition law. Straton concluded, "was an act against the federal constitu-tion." Due Home Today

Douglas Oliver, Jr., hero of in-numerable Boy Scouts, arrives at the Brookwood station at 3:30 o'clock this ifternoon, after an extended trip into he interior of Africa with the party of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson. The Atlanta scout will be greeted by governor, mayor and a large committee of civic officials, as well as scout lead-

ers and executives.

Arrangements have been made for young Oliver to make an appearance young Oliver to make an appearance at the Erlanger theater with each showing of "Simba," a spectacular film of animal life obtained by the Johnsons on a former expedition to the dark continent. The film is book-ed for two weeks here.

ANNUAL FOREST FAIR PLANNED BY OFFICIALS

Wayeross, Ga., September 23 .- The Georgia Forestry fair will be held again next year and will be an an-unal institution, it is announced by B. M. Lufburrow, Georgia state for

The closing day of the 1928 forester.

The closing day of the 1928 forestry fair was devoted to a summary of the week's work. Interesting talks on what was accomplished this year and the recommendations for 1929 were made by H. L. Baker, Florida state forester; Mr. Staley, South Carolina state forester; Dr. J. L. Herty, of the chemical foundation; J. S. Elkins, secretary of the Waycross S. Elkins, secretary of the Waycross chamber of commerce, and others. The business session had a large at-

the dualness session had a large attendance and it was the unanimous opinion that the fine example set by the Georgia department of forestry will be followed by other states, Florida expects to hold a forestry fair

It was the unanimous agreement that more attention should be paid outdoor demonstrations where the many visitors may have an opportu nity to watch forestry in actual prac-

GERMAN POLITICAL OPPONENTS STAGE BATTLE IN STREET

Berlin, September 23.—(United News.)—German political opponents — members of the Steel Helmet and members of the Reischsbanner—engaged in a street battle which lasted several hours late today.

The rioting was subdued only after the regular officers on duty had been reinforced by reserves. Thirty persons were injured and several buildings demolished.

The clash occurred in Spafduu, a suburb of Berlin, and grew from a minor disturbance over political issues to an uncontrolled riot. Several leaders of the fighting were arrested after police reserves had arrived and dispersed the mob.

The Steel Helmet organization includes supporters of the former imperialistic. government and the Reischsbanner is a republican organization.

SMITH CAMPAIGN GROUP IS NAMED IN DECATUR COUNTY

Bainbridge, Ga., September 23.—The Decatur county democratic committee announces the following officers and committees for its club organization in behalf of the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith and Joe Robinson, presidential and vice presidential candidates; Chairman, Grady Bell; vice chairmen, E. T. Hines and A. B. Conger, in the Bainbridge district; W. A. Wheeler, secretary-treasurer, Militia district chairmen are; T. M. Hines, Attapulgus; A. J. (Berry) Sellers, Belcher's; Tom R. Few, Bell's; J. T. Powell, Brinson; Walter S. Allen, Climax; W. H. Betts, Faceville; Percy Youmans, Fowlstown; Lamar Powell, Kendricks; H. T. Williams, Parkers; Joe B. Lynn, Pine Hill; M. C. Johns, Recovery; Sam M. Davis, West Bainbridge.

RADIO MESSAGES AS COMPETITION TO WIRES ASKED

Washington, September 23.— (Urried News.)—Plans for a short-(Urriced News.)—Plans for a short-wave radio message service covering the entire nation as a supplement to present land lines will be laid before the federal radio commission Tuesday by representatives of the Universal Wireless Communication company. Point-to-point message service between 125 "key" stations throughout the United States is planned by the company, which has applied for wave lengths to be used between all large cities in the country.

To Preach Tonight.

Dr. J. H. McFarlin, presiding elder of the south Atlantic district of the A. M. E. will preach in the Amanda Flipper A. M. E. church tonight, it was announced Sunday by the paste J. R. Gardner.

Atlanta Music Club To Offer Brilliant Series



MISS NANA TUCKER

Presaging one of the most brilliant scheduled for February 6, will be of artists they, themselves, have secured tober 17, with a Schubert memorial for the programs of the many sterling programs fered in St. Mark's cathedral.

presented by Miss Ethel Beyer, chair-

And Rain Seen
For Today

With probable rain in sight for Athanta Music club in an loady, moderate winds, mostly north or northwest, will cool the city in the overcast showery weather. Contime this season and cool, with winds from the north and northwest exception of week.

Sunday was overcast and cool, with winds from the north and northwest exception of week.

With the exception of the program to the first groups of musical offered in the brought out topcoats for the second time this season. Temperatures Sunday ranged from a low mark of 2d egrees to a high reading of 66 degrees.

Hered in St. Mark's cathedral.

Notable Season Planned.

In view of the great artistic success of the series of programs presented under the great and clairmanship of Miss Charles Edward to this each the forth coming and will present Mrs. Doos mind the first groups of musical offered in the city.

The season will open October 3 with the first of the morning musicales success of the series of programs presented under the great artistic success of the series of programs presented under the great and clairmanship of Miss Charles Edward to other was presented in the morning musicales and the promator and will present Mrs. Doos mind the first of the morning musicales success of the series of programs presented under the great activities of the series, being presented under the great activities of the series of the series of programs presented under the great activities of the series of the series of the series of the series of programs presented under the great activities of the morning musicales success of the series of the club feel that they must every effort to make the fortheometry of the series of the club feel that they must every from the order of the series of the club

forum series and the morning musicales follow:

MORNING MUSICALES.

Miss Nana Tucker, Program Chairman, October 3.—Ensemble program. Mrs. Charles Edward Dowman, chairman; Mrs. Dowman, Mrs. Eleanor Whittemore King and Mr. Enrico Leide.

November 6.—Concert-Music club series, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, composer-planist, assisted by Miss Leuise Barilli, mezzo-soprano December 3.—Artist program. Miss Nana Tucker, chairman. Presenting: Mme. Mary 18 Granowska, lyric soprano: Lillian Rogers Gilbreath, concert pianist (of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory). Mr. Francts Henley Gilbreath, concert vicilinist (of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory). Mr. Francts Henley Gilbreath, concert vicilinist (of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory). Mr. Francts Henley Gilbreath, concert vicilinist (of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory). Mr. Francts Henley Gilbreath, concert vicilinist (of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory). Mr. Francts Henley Gilbreath, concert vicilinist (of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory). Mr. Francts Henley Gilbreath, concert vicilinist (of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory). Mr. Francts Henley Gilbreath, concert vicilinist (of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory). Mr. Francts Henley Gilbreath, concert vicilinist (of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory). Mr. Francts Henley Gilbreath, concert vicilinist (of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory). Mr. Francts Henley Gilbreath, concert vicilinist (of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory). Mr. Francts Henley Gilbreath, concert vicilinist (of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory). Mr. Francts Henley Gilbreath, concert vicilinist (of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory). Mr. Francts Henley Gilbreath, concert vicilinist (of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory). Mr. Francts Henley Gilbreath, concert vicilinist (of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory). Mr. Francts Henley Gilbreath, concert vicilinist (of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory). Mr. Francts Henley Gilbreath, concert vicilinist (of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory). Mr. Francts Henley Gilbreath, concert description of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory). M

February 6—Organ recital at St. Mark's hurch. Miss Eda Bartholomew, chairman. March 6—Song recital. Mr. and Mrs. chairman. March 6—Song recital. Mr. and Mrs. chairman. March 20—Russia. Mrs. Hal Davison, chairman for April 17—Germany. Miss Hecht, chairman.

Cures Chills and Fever, Intermittent, Remittent and arroll, chairman.

January 16.—France, Mrs. Mabelle Wall, Bilious Fever due to Malaria.

Snappy Fall Days

Require Good Meals

THESE fall days there's a tang in theairthatpepsupthe spirits and sharpens the appetite. Mother has to be ready with plenty of good things to eat-and most

mothers find it a pleasure to cook when food is eaten heartily and the cooking praised.

That's the experience of the housewife who has learned to rely on ice to insure delicious and appetizing meals. The natural flavor is kept in food which has been properly protected with ice. There is a zest about it only freshness can give.

It doesn't pay to trust prime food to the vagaries of a fall day. Changes in temperature can ruin real flavor. Ice is the safeguard. It will more than repay you, in money actually saved, health protected and perfection of food-flavor retained.

City Ice Delivery
LASHTELL Company WALNUT

SAVE WITH ICE

Follow the Crowds to HIGH'S

In order to take care of the crowds these marvelous values merit, we have made arrangements for extra salespeople, extra delivery force, cashiers, and wrap-



A HIGH Courtesy To Charge Customers

For the convenience of our regular charge cus-tomers, all purchases made during our 46th Anniversary Sale will appear on the November

> "Charge It!" In September Pay for it in November!

An Extraordinary Event for All Atlanta

High's 46th Anniversary Sale/

Today---Monday---at nine o'clock marks the take-off of High's great 46th Anniversary Sale---the greatest storewide sale of its kind in all our 46 years of history! Together with our friends and customers, we celebrate 46 years of continuous growth for Atlanta and for J. M. High Company.

A great celebration with merchandise --- a demonstration of the value-giving power of the High organization. And vet even more than that! It will be a very genuine demonstration of sincere appreciation to the people of Atlanta and the Southeast. Their unfailing loyalty makes it possiblle!

THE GREATEST EFFORT OF A GREAT STORE!

Experience Is a Dear Teacher

Goods bought too cheaply are really expensive from Service and Satisfaction standpoint. Experience always echoes an insistence on quality! People who experiment with cheap articles pay a costly price for the inevitable dissatisfaction in appearance and durability. One such experience elsewhere is sufficient to send them to High's, where quality and "Style" are the basis of every article of merchandise.

All possible resources and strength of the High organization have been geared up to make this celebration worthy of the event which it commemorates.

Months of intense, eager preparation have gone before. The most carefully laid plans-numberless trips to the far-flung markets-rejection of all but the most worthy merchandise! Every employee has shared in the plans—and every member of our "store family" is filled with enthusiasm over this great jubilee of values!

Our manufacturer friends have caught the same spirit! Result: Every promise of the most successful event in our history!



RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON AIR MONDAY

(Central Standard Time.) 5:30—Roxy and His Gang; Mil-ed Hunt, Soloist—WJZ KDKA YW KWK WJR WSM WSB WRC WREN WFAA WEBC. 7:00—Riverside Program; College Music—WJZ KDKA KYW KWK WJR WSM WLW KVOO WBAP WMC KOA WSB WHAS WCCO.

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7:30—General Motors Party;
Russian Folk Songs—WEAF WRC
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WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX.

8:00-Melodies and Memor Classical—WOR WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC WSPD WHK.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) right. School
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8:60, musical hour; 9:00, long 11:45.

is Gang; 7:50, Riverside program; 7:30, eneral Motors party; 8:09, studio program; 6:10 folks; 8:60, musical hour; 9:60, long of short of radio, and Royal College of State of

lational revue: 8:30, Ford and Glenn, drome; 9:30, Ford and Glenn, drome; 9:30, Ford and Glenn. 5-WMAQ Chicago-670-6:00, Couris: 9:00, orchestra and aerials; 7:90, Coaprograms (2 hrs.): 9:90, Amos.Andy: mith; 9:25, orchestra; 10:00, dance (2 hrs.)

organ, dance (2 brs.) 361.2-WSA1 Cincinnati-830-6:00, re-publican national committee: 7:30, General fators party; 8:00, cabin door: 8:30, two lance, Boss Herbert: 9:00, dance music Baos, 1958 2 hrs.) 359.8-WTAM Cleveland-750-6:00, re-ublican national committee; 6:30, A. and Gypsles; 7:30, family party, sanshine; 30, musical features; 19:30, dance orches-

78. 374.8-WOC Davenport-800-6:00, republican national committee; 6:30, organ, talk; i:30, family party; 8:00, musical program; e:00, hour of music; 10:00, Hener's orchesand P. Gypsies; 7:30, General Motors party; 8:00, cabin. door, Troubadours; 9:00 Little Symphony; 10:00, studio, dance

Little Symphony; 10:00, studio, dance, organ, 440.9—WCX.WJR Detroit—680—7:00. Riverside program; 7:30, real folks; 8:00. Russian Gayeties; 9:00, Bernice and Theima, Hawaiian; 9:30, slumber music, 352.7—WWJ Detroit—850—6:00, republican national committee; 6:30, A. and P. Gypsies; 7:30, General Motors party; 8:00. cabin door.

370.2—WDAF Kansas City—810—5:30. School of the Air; 6:00, republican national committee; 6:30, A. and P. Gypsies; 7:30, General Motors party; 8:00, studio program; 11:45, Nighthawks.

FOR MONDAY

475.9—WSB Atlanta—630—5:30. Roxy and Goreral Gorge Program; 7:30. Riverside; 7:30. General Gorge Program; 9:00. Will be described on the air by WLS. undation program.
461.5—KRLD Dallas—650—7:00, music; 00, songs and piano: 11:00, musical. 499.7—WBAP Fort Worth—600—7:00, verside program; 8:00, feature; 8:30. -KTHS Hot Springs-600-9:00, con-

WSB PROGRAMS

8:30 a.m., democratic campaign speech, NBC network feature; 10 a. m., republican campaign speech, NBC network feature; 10:15 a. m., correct time and homemakers' pro gram from the Sears-Roebuck tower; 11:30 a.m., Dinnerbell pro-gram from the Sears-Roebuck tower; 12:30 p. m., Georgia State College of Agriculture and University of Georgia; 2:30 p. m., correct time and closing market quotations; 5:30 p. m., Roxy and His tations; 5:30 p. m., Roxy and His Gang, NBC network feature; 6 p. m., republican campaign speech, NBC network feature; 6:30 p. m., Jack Rose, "The Peanut Boy;" 7 p. m., Riverside hour, NBC network feature; 7:30 p. m., General Motors family party, NBC network feature; 8 p. m., Silverman Bakers; 8:30 p. m., Harry Pomar's Recording orchestra, relayed from the Ansley Rathskeller; 9 p. m., Sears-Roebuck agricultural foundation program; 10 p. m., request program by Paul and John, the Disciples of Harmony; 10:45 p. m., Jack Rose, "The Peanut Boy," Rudy Brown and his orchestra. Brown and his orchestra.

dinner concert; 7:30, General Motors party; 8:00, Barnett's orchestra; 8:30, musical trio; 8:30, Walter Mallory, 508.2-WOW Omaha-590-6:00, republican national committee; 6:30, studio, orchestra; 7:30, General Motors party; 8:00, cabin door; 8:30, studio program.

545.1-KSD 8t, Louis-550-6:00, republican national committee; 6:30, A, and P. Gypsles; 7:30, General Motors party; 8:00, cabin door. tibin door.

220.4—KSTP St. Paul-1360—7:00. musiil feature: 8:00, KSTP vodvil: 9:00, Melly Musketeers: 10:10, Rayfoto pictures,
ature: 11:30, organ.

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491.5—WEAF New York—610—6:00, republican national committee: 6:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 7:30, General Motors party: 8:00, Cabin Door: 8:30, Axtional Grand Opera.

454.3—WJZ New York—660—5:30, Roxy and His Gang: 7:90, Riverside Program: 7:30, Real Folks: 8:00, Rusian Gayeties: 9:00, usimber, music.

422.3—WOR Newark—710—7:00, Lowney program: 7:30, Jubilee program: 8:00, demoratic national committee: 8:30, melodies and memories: 9:05, dance music.

315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950—7:30, Real Folks: 8:00, Richards' program.

379.5—WGY Schenetaly—790—8:00, Cabin Door: opera; 9:00, Smith's Cavallers.

305.9—WHAZ Troy—980—7:00, instrumentalists: 7:45, students' night.

488.5—WRC Washington—640—8:00, Cabin Door: opera; 9:00, slumber music.

Greeting the Democratic Nominee in the West



Alfred E. Smith donning the headdress of the big chief as he was welcomed by Indians to Omaha.

chestra and assistants; 7:05, trio; family party; 8:00, recital; fiddlers; 9:00, studio; organ recital. 322.4—WHAS Louisville—930—6:00, repubcan national committee: 7:30, General Mo-ors party: 8:00, Cabin Door: 8:30, National rand opera. 516.9 - WMC Memphis - 580 - 6:00, reput an national committee; 7:30, General Mors party; 8:00, Cabin Door; opera; 9:00, ance orchestra. 336.9-W8M Nashville-890-5:30, Roxy nd His Gaug: 7:00, Riverside program: :20, family party; Cabin Door: 8:30, orestries. 296.9 WSMB New Orleans-1010-8:30.

ance music (2 hours). 280.2-WOAI San Antonio-1070-6:00, re-ublican national committee; 7:30, General WESTERN. 325.9-KOA Denver-920-6:00, republican 325.9 KOA Denver 9.20 6:00, republican ational committee; 8:00, orchestra; 9:05, ceneral Electric program; 10:05, KOA Playrs; 10:30, contralto with orchestra, 468.5 - KFI Los Angeles - 640 - 9:00, CA hour; 10:00, Shell program; symphonet; 12:00, dance music.

2:00, dance music.

3:4.4-KGO Oakland-780-9:90, RCA hour: 10:00, Shell Symphonists; 11:00, Song Paintings; 11:30, General Electric program.

491.5-KGW Portland-610-9:90, RCA hour; 10:00, Shell Symphonists; 11:00, concert: studio music; 12:00, dance music (2 hours).

The series is to start September 29 with a double-header.

Two more stations have been added to the Columbia chain. WLBW, Oil City, will take all of the programs, ert: 10:15, dance music, 293.9 - KPRC 'Houston 1020-7:90. Ekenud and His Shadow: 7:30, N. R. C. proram: quariet: 8:15, studio program. 3:10.7 - WAX Jacksonville - 880-6:30, or nights.

DERBY FLIERS MAKE

By MARTIN CODELL

the American Radio Relay league to heighten the standards among the 18,000 amateurs of the country.

Delta Bittstand Time. He was for lowed by Theodore W. Kenyon, in a Challenger, at 1:58 p. m. Robert A.

One of them, Frank Melville, of official land

The code speed requirement is 20 words per minute—continental Morse, five characters to the word—receiving and transmitting, as compared to 10 for the ordinary license. The passing grade in the special written test must be 75 per cent, whereas, it is 70 in the ordinary examination.

Noting some of the work of the amateurs throughout the country is The code speed requirement is 20 10 for the ordinary license. The passing grade in the special written test must be 75 per cent, whereas, it is 70 in the ordinary examination.

Proposed domestic uses of the short waves are to be described before the federal radio commission on Tuesday, September 25, by such applicants as at 2:55, unofficial time. Whittman said he made a forced landing in a Mackay Radio and Telegraph Co., American Publishers' committee, Universal Wireless Communication Co., wer companies, and oil exploration

The amateurs after January 1, 1929. must forsake many of the channels they are now using, and go to the relatively restricted bands of wave lengths assigned to them under the international radio telegraph convention of 1927. Meanwhile, they have been proving their mettle again in an emergency

During the West Indian hurricane of last week, naval radio services de-pended largely on amateurs for setting up communications with the stricken areas and with points from which aid was to be rushed. Naval communications at Washagton has especially commended th ington has especially commended the work of amateur 980 of the School of Engineering. of Milwaukee. Wis.; 2AFO. Charles Brown, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; 2BS. Lawrence E. Felton, Colonia, N. J.; 2APD, Nathan Pomerantz, Brooklyn, N. Y., and the station operated by R. C. Spencelly, in the Virgin Islands. the Virgin Islands

Goodbye, Chief



Cincinnati, O., September 23-((A))

Charles M. Holman, of St. Paul,

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Washington, September 23—First of the "hams" of the United States to qualify as an "amateur extra first-to qualify as an "amat class radio operator," is E. G. Windom, of Gallipolis, Ohio, the radio division of the department of comclass A race from Los Angeles to

merce has announced. Cincinnati. This class of license has been re-established, after a lapse of several years, largely through the efforts of p. m. unofficial time. He was fol-

Young Windom, who is twenty-one, Dake, Pittsburgh, flying an American and operates his station "for the fun of it," and without commercial gain, has qualified as "extra first-class" by taking a special examination before the federal supervisor of radio for the eighth district. Just after his license was issued, three other youths in the New York metropolitan area passed able for several hours. area passed able for several hours. New York metropolitan the test before the second district suflying a Laird plane, was first to ar-

One of them, Frank Melville, of 40-11 203rd street, Bayside, N. Y., is a lad of only seventeen. The other two are John Albert Stable, 624 East Twenty-third street, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Robert T. Handren, 330 Twenty-eighth street, Woodeliffe, N. J.

The Ohio "ham," and the three in the second district are the only ones the second district are the only ones the second district are the only ones.

The Ohio "ham," and the three in the second district are the only ones whose qualifications have so far been reported to Washington. There may be several more as yet unreported, according to the radio division.

To be eligible for the examination, the applicant must have had at least two years' experience as a licensed radio operator and must never have reading operator, and must never have reading the race. Once ing his Laird plane to earth at 3:10 unofficial time. He said he was forced down twice during the race. Once

adio operator, and must never have een penalized for violating the radio oil had been placed in his motor, and sagain about 60 miles out of Texar-

plassing successions of the work of the samateurs throughout the country is particularly apt at this moment, when the large commercial interests are scrambling for federal franchises to use in the high frequency avenues of the ether pioneered by the "hams."

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J. C. Whittman, of Fond du Lac, Wis., was the seventh entrant in the way from headwinds all the pilots said they had to buck strong headwinds all the way from he

cornfield about 40 miles from here in Kentucky because of motor trouble. He was flying a Cross Pheasant.

A. K. Owen, flying a Pitcairn, was forced out of the race at Texarkana.

Ark., when he ran out of gasoline, officials announced.

OUT OF RACE FLIERS CONTINUE.

Albuquerque, N. M., September 23.

Concord, N. H., September 23 .- (A) New York city October 14 on the subject "Hoover and Smith." He said the debate would be broadcast.

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New York, September 23 .- (A)-A)-Emile Burgin, pilot, and Captain | Three witnesses representing scores of Lewis A. Yancy, who were forced to shippers along the Atlantic seaboard

Lewis A. Yancy, who were forced to abandon their non-stop race with Art Goebel from Los Angeles to Ciacimnati when they ran into dust clouds near Needles. Cal. Friday night, landed at Albuquerque late Saturday. After resting here last night they hopped off this morning for Ciucimnati. The fliers said they had been handicapped by a bad compass. They ran into dust clouds after passing Needles and feared striking a mountain top. They said they carried too heavy a load to climb over the clouds, and turned back to land at Needles.

MOSES TO DEBATE

SENATOR HARRISON

shippers along the Atlantic seaboard told the interstate commerce commission that proposed new rates would put them out of business in the southwest. The first of the witnesses, who testified at the rehearing into the consolidated southwestern cases, was William R. Moore, secretary-manager of the eastern confectioners' traffic burreau, which represents 90 manufacturers providing 57 per cent of all the candy moved in the country. The second was Milton P. Bauman, traffic manager for 18 companies including the R. B. Davis Baking Powder company, of Hoboken, N. J.; Colgate and company, of Jersey City; the SENATOR HARRISON SENATOR HARRISON
ON CANDIDATES

gate and company, of Jersey City: the New Jersey Industrial Traffic league, and the American Druggists' syndicate. He was followed by F. M. Varah, representing the Syracuse, N. Y.,

Chamber of Commerce.

Moore said that the present candy Senator George H. Moses announced that he would debate with Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, in St. Louis but that under the proposed

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Hendry's, was destroyed in the storm, but most of the crews reached safety

DR. D. A. POLING

y clinging to boards and debris.

It was said here today that a plea will be made to the government at Washington to establish a weather

ATTACKS SMITH IN CHURCH TALK

New York, September 23 .- (A)-

Asserting that "moral, constitu-onal and patriotic considerations left

this national campaign out of par-tisan polities," Dr. Poling said that "because of prohibition and Tam-many" he could not remain silent and "be true either to his own conscience

HARVEST FESTIVAL OBSERVED HERE

Salvation Army harvest festival ob-

ervance was opened at the West End tadel, 600 Lawton street, Sunday ight with a sermon by Lieutenant

Colonel Walter Peacock, southern

field secretary.

Services at West End tonight, at

the Bellwood and Fulton village cita-dels next Saturday, Sunday and Mon-day and at the southern headquarters

temple, 54 Ellis street, October 6 and 8, will feature locally the harvest festival which is being observed by Sal-

ation Army workers throughout the

Continued from First Page. hat when a man talks about part consibility he could not very well rlook anything as large as that."

Throughout his interview with the

reporters, the governor's daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner, sat at his el-low. It was the first press confer-ence she had attended, either in Al-

Questioning brought out that Mr.

tould talk about in his speeches at t. Paul Thursday night and Mil-raukee Saturday night.

Naukee Saturday night.

Recalling that in Denver, the governor had informed newspaperment hat during the campaign he intended of devote a speech to the tariff questions.

tion, a correspondent asked whether he had determined where that address he had determined would be made.
"No," the candidate replied, "there has nothing been agreed upon beyond

Rather Good Topic "That is a rather good topic for his part of the country, because of

he sugar beets, wool, cattle, hid and all that sort of thing that a aised out here," it was suggested.

"What I am saying is evidently being heard all over the country, judging from the telegrams that are coming in," Mr. Smith responded. "With the radio it doesn't make any

lifference where you discuss a cer-ain topic because you can talk in Dmaha and get letters from Califor-iia, Massachusetts, Oregon and Flor-

When the governor's attention was called to Denver newspaper accounts which said he had told a group of

arm leaders there yesterday that he avored a high tariff on sugar as a

otection to sugar beet growers, h

remarked that they had not asked tim anything about the tariff, and hat they had been with him only a

Those are the four ends of the

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SMITH TO ASSAIL

oany or since the nomi

or to the traditions of his pulpit.'

SALVATION ARMY

ATLANTA RUSHES AID TO STORM SUFFERERS

the stricken area.

Characterizing the situation as worse than that following the storm of 1926, officials of the credit men strongly recommended that the work of polyhilication is believed as the commended that the work of polyhilication is believed as the commended that the work of polyhilication is believed as the commended that the work of polyhilication is believed as the commended that the work of polyhilication is the commended that the w of rehabilitation be hastened in all Miami, Fla., September 23.—(49)—possible ways by the extension of The wily subjects of Chief Tony Tom-

Among substantial contributions to the fund Sunday was one made by the West End Baptist church. During the morning services, at the suggestion of I. N. Sheffield, chairman of the finance committee, a free will offering was taken and a total of \$156.36.

More than fifty men, women and contributions to the work cells with the weather contributions to the work with the work with the weather contributions to the work with the work wi

A Salvation Army staff band con-cert at St. Paul's Methodist Epis-inundated when the waters of Lake Okeechobee went out of their dikes,

copal church at 7:30 Tuesday evening has been arranged to swell the Army's Florida relief funds, it was announced Sunday by Colonel Walter Peacock, band officer.

The concert was scheduled originally as a joint benefit for the band and the church missionary society but, on urgent appeals from Salvation Army relief workers in the storm area, it was decided to devote the band's entire share to the relief work. Mrs. Cliff Harris, Mrs. J. T. Glover, Mrs. Paul Tarver, Mrs. W. C. McDonald and Mrs. T. D. Gardner form a committee of the missionary society in nittee nittee nittee in nittee of the missionary society in nittee nittee nittee in nittee in nittee nittee in nittee nittee in nittee in nittee in nittee nittee nittee nittee nittee in nittee nittee

200 MORE BODIES FOUND IN FLORIDA

Continued from First Page.

o farmers in the area, and declared east \$300,000 for planting a crop for

bean and sweet pepper sections of Pompano and Deerfield, are estimated a approximately \$500,000. These losses, Mr. Harries points out, em-brace the destruction of the farmers' comes in the towns of Floranada, compano and Deerfield. The homes of white and negro tenant farmers plantations; farm animals to ther equipment; about 2.000 acres of tomatoes already planted and seed beds for additional plantings of to-

360 Farm Homes Lost. In Palm Beach county, which eming and adjacent to the east and south shores of Lake Okeechobee, the farm losses are not only much more disas-trous, but involve a toll of lives that

lake region, the agricultural loss and needs in Palm Beach county may be STARTS RECONSTRUCTION.

Destruction of 100 white farmers

New York, stating that the association is urging its members to extend ultra-conservative, and that the suggested needs are the minimum of

my, of the Seminoles, taking heed of the weather conditions which to them children of the tribe sought refuge from the Everglade lowlands, which were inundated when the waters of Lake

West Palm Beach, Fla., September 23.— (49) —Hurricane-weary residents of West Palm Beach suspended relief erations long enough today to ob-

With 2,000 refugees of the wind and-water-swept sections of Palm Beach county, they held short services in cases, refugee stations and what churches were left standing by last

of the Everglades, Salvation Army workers were in charge of services held in wrecked buildings at Belle Glade and Pahokee. In other respects there was no ces-sation of reconstruction work on pub-lic utilities buildings and other neces-

sarv structures.

cheerful note was supplied in A cheerful note was supplied in West Palm Beach today when the 50-piece Boy Scout band of Hollywood played at the central Red Cross relief played at the central Red Cross relief headquarters, at the courin schools and churches.

Four hundred and ninety-five col- to the future with plans for rapid the village and expected that at least

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of \$2,000 each, totalling

accurate check of the dead probably and no one from there has reported would never be made, as the task apparently was impossible due to conditional transfer of the storm.

closed during the past week can repen tomorrow and many citizens of the component of the co ble again.

Be again.

Rehabilitation Plans.
Plans for rehabilitation of the lake section and along the east coast were being formulated by relief workers, who said as yet they were incomplete, but that the farmers' needs would receive first attention.

"Poverty stricken" laborers, who lost their all, also will receive immediate attention, that will put them of 20 men on the lake at the time.

of 20 men on the lake at the time. He turned his vessels toward the nearest harbors on the western shore, mediate attention, that will put them back "on their feet," they said. A number of farmers, eager to respreading the alarm to other boats urn to their homesteads and begin encountered on the way.

As a result of the warning only one fisherman, Tom Dykes, and his the work of rehabilitation, have been furnished with tents and rations, Selby said, and others will receive simtheir lives on the lake during the storm. Every vessel caught on the lake by the hurricane, except one of

500 refugees by the Salvation army in charge of the depot established here,

flood waters. Truck trains unloaded their burdens of supplies to waiting boats which hore the goods toward the razed towns along the lake shore The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the International Society of where thousands, who last Sunday were enjoying the comforts of homes, today were homeless and in imme-Christian Endeavor and pastor of the

Those returning from the area said that one could draw a line from Twenty-Mile Bend, on the highway from this city, to Pahokee and then to Belle Glade, connect the sides of this triangle and gain an idea of the est tragic section. Between the two lake communities

Pahokee and Belle Glade was one of the most thickly settled portions of the Everglades and here, relief work ers said, was the heaviest toll of life. It was believed that some persons may yet be isolated in the backwood wil-

Reports received last night from Sary structures.

The homeless hundreds lined up for their meals served by Red Cross workers. The emergency clothing station remained open all day and hundreds were provided with articles of wearing apparel.

A cheerful note was supplied in A cheerful note was supplied in the control of the disease had become not among references. It was stated that the supplies in the control of the disease had become not among references. It was stated that the supplies in the control of the disease had become not among references. and that only a few cases of disease

Among the tragic chapters added to the story of stark devastation was that last night which related the fate needs in Palm Beach county may be epitomized as follows:

Total destruction of 360 white farmers homes at an average value of \$2,000 each, totaling \$720,000.

Solution in Palm Beach county may be epitomized as follows:

West Palm Beach, Fla., September is provided by one of Florida's most disastrous hurricanes a week ago, today looked burricanes a week

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rehabilitation, while rescue crews still 150 additional were buried under deworked across the debris and floods around Lake Okeechobee searching for bodies of victims of the appalling tragedy. Officials arounded today that an open control of the appalling creently gone there for employment. The village has not yet been entered to the deed wrebelly and no one from there has reported.

possession of a radio receiving set in his boat has added another bright lion dollar special train to spread light and learning in those sections of the country which are unaccustomed the effulgence of the brown derby. t Denver, as at Omaha, the demo-atic candidate put out a line of ods designed for local consumption.

the so-called power trust upon the horrendous proof that two former em-ployees of the department of com-merce were lured away from the pub-

Atlantans continued their heavy contributions to the relief fund for the Florida hurrieone sufferers over Sm. Adjantans acontinued their heavy contributions to the relief fund for the Florida hurrieone sufferers over Sm. Adjantans and the strick of the total for the drive would run well up toward Size of thousand dollars is the would run well up toward Size of thousand dollars is the fundament of secretary to the strick of the stric follows:

"Mr. Facing-both-ways has again descended from his eleven car, milof that body.

Charges Too Many I's.

"Just what is Governor Smith's power plan? He seems to be for government ownership—but is he? His proposal in effect, is that the federal government shall been all the great states of south Florida.

After going into practically every city town and settlement both in the goods designed for local consumption. At Omaha he was eager to make it appear that he favors the equalization fee—but does he? At Denver he was eager to make it appear that he favors government shall bear all the cost and take all the risk of building water-appear that he favors the equalization fee—but does he? At Denver he was eager to make it appear that he favors government ownership and direction of public utilities—but does he? Uses Enormous Words.

"His Denver speech was a typical so little worriment among the government for little worriment among the government of the favors that the federal government shall bear all the cost and take all the risk of building water-bush that it shall then pass them—or the power from thempower to the power trust, if there is one outside of Governor Smith's imagination, does not distribute electrical energy at a loss. No wonder there is the power plants and that it shall then pass them—or the power from thempower to the power from thempower to the power trust, if there is interesting to all points in Palm Beach and Broward counties, Mr. Carlton Saturday night issued a statement in which he were plants and that it shall then pass them—or the power from thempower to the power trust, if there is interesting to all points in Palm Beach and Broward counties, Mr. Carlton Saturday night issued a statement in which he were plants and that it shall the risk of building water-appear that the feederal government shall bear all the cost and take all the risk of building water-appear that the feederal government shall bear all the cost and take all the risk of building water-appear that the feederal government shall bear all the cost and take all the risk of building water-appear that the feederal government shall bear all the cost and take all the risk of building water-appear that the feederal government is that the federal government and the cost and take all the risk of building water-appear that the feederal government is thall the risk of building water-appear that the feederal

Tammany misrepresentation. He misrepresents, distorts, bisects sentences and employs periphrastic phrases to make his points. For instance, he seeks to connect Mr. Hoover with the so-called power trust upon the horrendous proof that two former employs proof that two former employs the money for these power plants and the current from them? The answer to this will come, of course, when the candidate the candidate the cand returns to the east and begins to spread his adaptable gospel of political relief for all classes and conditions of the American people.

Mr. Carlton's statement follows:

tions of the American people.
"Scrutiny of the partial text of
the candidate's Denver speech, as
printed by the New England news-The first personal pronoun appears only 44 times."

BY N. S. NOBLE, City Editor The Constitution.

West Palm Beach, Fla., September 23 .- Doyle E. Carlton, of Tampa. lemocratic nominee and next governor

Canal Point. Today he went to West

Mr. Carlton's statement follows: "The loss of life and property is normous, especially when we consider the very limited area of the state affected.

"If, however, the people outside the stricken area will match with their money the spirit of the people within, what seems at first sight to be ruins will soon be turned into healthful cities and communities.

"I have never seen a more coura-geous or confident spirit nor better team work in behalf of one another. "Our people cannot escape, nor would they if they could, their obli-gation in this matter. Disasters like these seldom ever come, but may strike anywhere. Earthquakes, floods, hurricanes and othe disasters wrought by nature have no fixed schedule, and

are not respectors of places.

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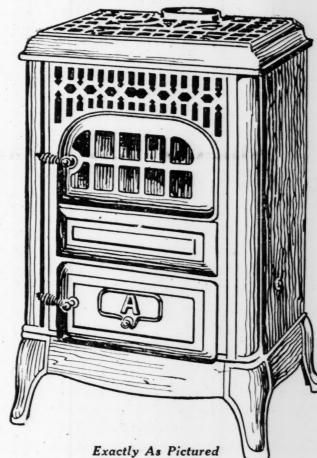
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"Then you did not commit your-f on the tariff?" Pleased With Reception. Looking back over his first week of active campaigning, the democratic standard bearer said he had been "agreeably surprised" at the recep-tions he had received. "Naturally," he added, "the enthusiasm of the crowds and size of the gatherings have been very pleasing and hopeful. I am entirely satisfied

with this week's work."

Before leaving Denver at 11 a. m. coday, Governor Smith attended mass t the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. He was accompanied by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Dan-iel O'Day, vice chairman of the demo-cratic state committee of New York; William F. Kenny, the governor's lose friend, and Charles W. Berry, comptroller of New York city, who s abroad the train as a physician. Governor Smith's address at Helena, tomorrow night from 10 to 11 p.m., Atlanta time, will be broadcast by

Atlanta time, will be broadcast by these stations:

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marck; WDAY, Fargo, N. D.

A. L. Myers, Pres. and Treas.

Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

En Route With Senator Curtis in Idaho, September 23 .- (A)-Bothered by an attack of acute laryngitis, Senator Curtis, the republican vice presidential nominee, today put a ban against any more outdoor speaking engagements on his western tour.

The senator notified the republican national committee of the impossibility of speaking outdoors in the future on advice of Dr. R. C. Monahan, of Butte, who examined his throat today upon his visit to that city.

The veteran campaigner has been making from two to fourteen speeches a day since leaving Chicago last Tuesday, and with few exceptions all have

day, and with few exceptions all have been in the open air in all manner of weather, and in competition many rious injury to one passenger and any other state.

were confined to indoors. Otherwise he seemed none the worse for the strenuous week. Although a little weary, making the turn homeward on his western swing, Senator Curtis traveled across Montana and Idaho today. He was met by large crowds at Butte, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and other stops, but because of the Sabbath and the condition of his voice he de-

the same platforms occupied by his | SMITH'S PRACTICAL

The program for Curtis this week includes Cheyenne, Wyo., tomorrow noon, and Denver tomorrow night; Omaha, Tuesday; Springfield, Mo., Wednesday; Tulsa, Okla., Thursday; Oklahoma City and Lawton, Okla., Friday; Perry and Enid, Okla., Satraday; Sararal other, stops in Okla. urday. Several other stops in Okla-homa had been arranged. From Okla-homa the senator will return to his home in Topeka over Sunday.

13 HURT, 3 SERIOUSLY,

Newnan, Ga., September 23 .- (A)-Several scalds and bruises suffered by Engineers Al Aiken and John Young, times with strong winds, passing trains and other noises.

Dr. Monahan declared Mr. Curtis has a "very bad throat as the result of his excessive speaking," but he believes his voice could be kept in condition if future speaking engagements were confined to indoors. Otherwise both of Columbus. Ga., probable se-

to have suffered internal injuries. B. M. Blackburn, Atlanta attorney, received lacerations about the arms and legs, being dismissed from the local hospital along with eight other per-

hospital along with eight other persons after receiving attention.

Another full week of campaigning faces him before he gets into Chicago a week from Tuesday for a few days of rest.

By coincidence the trail of the senator this week doubles back over much of the route followed by Governor Smith on his western jaunt, and there were signs today that the republican vice presidential nominee was sharpening his tomahawk to go after the democratic candidate from some of

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turns for both the producer and the onsumer by encouraging the devel-pment of farmers' cooperatives and y the building of terminal markets under state contol in which the farmers might dispose of their products without paying an unjust toll to mid-

Cooperative Marketing.

In 1926, with Governor Smith's approval, the various cooperative marketing acts then on the statute books were revised and combined into a single comprehensive cooperative corporation law. Under this act the farmers of New York enjoy as great opportunities for cooperative activities in buying and selling as those of any other state. As a result there are now in New York approximately 1,100 active cooperative associations of the periodic booms and depressions in the business world destroy the farmers' market. "Our farmers," says Hoover, "should resent a boom more than anything else that can happen in our economic system because it means that they will in boom more than anything else that can happen in our economic system because it means that they will in In 1926, with Governor Smith's ap-

Both engineers were taken to a local hospital. John Davis, of Murphreesboro, Tenn., was believed to have suffered internal injuries. B. M. Blackburn, Atlanta attorney, received lacerations about the arms and legs, being dismissed from the local hospital along with eight other personner. The blame for this he places planned. The blame for this he places squarely on the so-called council of farms and markets, which, under the

> ler for official responsibility and has repeatedly denounced this council of farms and markets as irresponsible and inefficient. His experience with his proposals, say:

"We are fed and clothed from the land, and every dollar of state money that is expended for the promotion of agriculture brings back through the channels of trade a two-fold return to the people of the great municipalities, who have to live on the products of the farms. As a small boy, I remember one part of Bryan's famous speech at the national convention in Chicago in 1896. He said, "Burn down the farms and grass will grow in the streets of your great cities." I think that is keenly appreciated by every student of government in this state."

Message to Legislature.

This year in his annual message to the legislature he said:

Trie Menaces

the legislature he said: the legislature he said:
"The promotion of the interests of
those who till the soil is certainly of
vital concern to the government of the
state. Both national and state policies should be molded to insure equality of opportunity and reward between these groups which produce the food and those who consume it." and those who consume it.

How is this equality to be secured?
On this point Governor Smith has not yet fully declared his program. He stands, he declares, for the principle enunciated by the Houston platform that the government should join with the farmers' concernitive associations of the fourth floor of the State Insane the farmers' concernitive associations. in marketing the agricultural surpluses, the cost to be distributed over the marketed units of the crop whose producers are benefited. This is declared by many farm leaders to be satisfactory. He has repudiated, however, the detailed provisions of the government of the conditions of the government of the conditions of the same transfer of the conditions of the condition

ators and congressmen who did not cherish doubts as to the practical working of the equalization fee and other features of the bill. They voted for it, however, as the only measure that promised relief adequate to meet the prevailing agricultural distress.

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Smith's Pledge in his message to the president of the Indiana farm bureau federation to call a conference of farm leaders and experts, including Governor Lowden, immediately after election to work out a detailed program is an attempt to meet this situation.

This is typical of the New York governor's method of tackling difficult economic and social problems. He employed it with marked success in dealing with housing, water power. dealing with housing, water power. crime and other perplexing questions that arose after the world war. Out of those conferences came definite legislative proposals many of which Governor Smith succeeded in forcing through a hostile legislature. Admitting, as a graduate of the Ful-

may thus succeed in cutting the Gordian knot of agriculture.

HOOVER'S THEORY PLAN FOR RELIEF

Continued from First Page.

sweeping and unequivocal have been these denunciations that it is diffi-cult to credit Senator McNary's re-

cuit to credit Senator McNary's recent statement forecasting Hoover's
indorsement of the substance of the
McNary-Haugen plan without the
equalization fee.

In what he termed "long view policies for improvement of the farmers'
profits" Hoover has outlined as secretary of commerce the program
which if elected president, he would
undoubtedly seek to promote indoubtedly seek to promote.

The first and essential step in such a program. Hoover declared, is the reorganization of farm marketing by the development of a national system of cooperatives under the control of of cooperatives under the control of the farmer. To promote and foster this he recommends the creation of a federal cooperative marketing board. Every line of agricultural production would be organized as nearly as possi-ble on a 100 per cent basis so as to insure the complete control of the product necessary to create national standards of augity eliminate local standards of quality, eliminate local gluts, famines and reconsignments, and store or convert into useful by-products any unmanageable surplus.

ver ready for action, with advancing peed at every cent advance in price ver the fair return to the farmer." "Big Business" Organization.

ican farmer to meet the trusts on Hoover has often pointed to the tariff as another big business weapon which the farmer can use effectively. He would, however, raise the tariff not on wheat and other farm products farmer gets for his products and price the city consumer pays for them.

Smith, as governor, has sought to bridge this gap and secure better returns for both the producer and the consumer by encouraging the development of farmers' cooperatives and raising the tarift wall so as to give greater encouragement to the growing to those products which are now imported, he expects to displace a large amount of acreage now devoted to wheat and other products of which we produce a surplus. This, he believes, will not only increase farm prosperity but make the nation as a whole more largely independent in

> evitably get the worst of the deflation which follows." Such an elimination of business statistics, better control of credit and long range planning in the construction industries.

Reduce Cost of Necessities.

The fourth step in Hoover's "long view" farm policy is the reduction of the costs of what the farmer buys. This, he believes, can be largely achieved by avoiding the enormous waste in industry and commerce due to speculation, seasonal production, deficient standards, excessive sizes and grades, bad credits, unfair practices grades, bad credits, unfair practices and destructive competition. These wastes in his opinion constitute 25 to 30 per cent of the cost paid by the

Finally Hoover proposes to revolu-tionize the farmers' cost of transporta-tion not only by a reduction of railroad freight rates on farm products but by the creation of a colossal system of inland waterways that will give substantially every section

country access to deep water leading to the Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico or the Pacific ocean.

Farm critics of this "long view" program for American agriculture, while admitting the value of many of his proposals, say: "We want relief while the present generation of Americal Country of the present generation of American country of the present generation g and inefficient. His experience with it may in some measure account for his hesitancy to indorse the McNary-Haugen bill which places the handling of the crop surpluses in a federal farm board, which might in practice prove equally irresponsible.

Governor Smith has repeatedly shown concern over the steady drift from the farms to the cities. Eight years ago, before his presidential aspirations had developed and before agricultural distress had become acute he said:

His proposals, say: "We want relief while the present generation of American for Mr. Hoover to reorganize all the 6,000.000 farmers into cooperatives, eliminate business booms and depressions, teach the trusts to be good and cut prices and on top of it all secure the appropriations to build the inland waterway system the farmers will all be dead. We want relief and some measure of American prosperity now, without waiting for the millenium."

It is Hoover's official record dur-

said:
"We are fed and clothed from the ing seven years in the Harding-Cool-

Fire Menaces 2,500 Persons In Hospital

the farmers' cooperative associations hospital, in which 2,500 persons were

ever, the detailed provisions of the equalization fee as set forth in the McNary-Haugen bill, but has not yet suggested an alternative plan.

This is not surprising. It is no second to the first floor without trouble while firemen battled the

cret in Washington that in spite of flames and succeeded in confining the overwhelming majority in favor of this measure, there were few sen ators and congressmen who did not. The fire was discovered when the

MAN, CAPTIVE FIVE DAYS, IS RELEASED

Detroit, September 23 .- (A)-Max Ruben, business agent and secretary of the Motion Pictures Operators' ton Fish market, his own lack of om-niscience. Smith has repeatedly sought expert advice to achieve practical so-lutions of perplexing problems and office unharmed at 3 o'clock this

office unharmed at 3 o clock this morning, Ray W. Gagnon, president of the union, announced today.

According to Gagnon, "not a single cent" was paid for Ruben's release. Ruben, he said, had been held captive not more than five miles from the city limits.

DON'T TOLERATE ITCHING ECZEMA ANOTHER DAY! There is no need of enduring the terrible, itching torment of eczema and

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and White Ointment, use it according to directions and your skin troubles will quickly yield to its remarkable effects. It is pleasant to use, highly beneficial

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Great Liver Tonic Quick Relief Guaranteed

Even though your bowels move ach day, they frequently retain part of their contents which generate Hoover has no fear that such organization of agriculture will result in an unbearable monopoly controling prices. "There can never be a combination of farmers that can rob the public,' he said. "No agriculture can set up artificial barriers against the long-run effect of supply and demand; for increased production stands ter, and thus relieve indigestion, conmand; for increased production stands ter, and thus relieve indigestion, constipation, sick headache, biliousness, lassitude, dizziness, and many other

Dr. Tutt's Pills are guaranteed to "Big Business" Organization.

In other words, Hoover would meet the "big business" organizations of industry, finance and commerce with like "big business" organization of they improve your general health. agriculture, and thus equip the Amer- (adv.)

Quality Furniture From the Quality Store 2

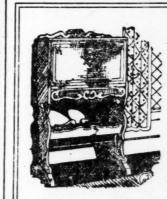


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75 New Bedroom Suites

Quality is built into this 3-piece group-walnut veneers and other cabinet woods are used throughout. Let us explain to you why this is a superior suite at the price. The bed, dresser and chest are included.

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Walnut Desks \$29.50

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For more than 20 years this store has maintained the reputation of being Atlanta's leading home furnishing institution because it has adhered to the policies established when its doors were opened-to sell only quality furniture at the lowest possible prices. The new fall styles are here and prices are indeed lower this season.

Sale this week of Simmons Beds, Springs, Mattresses.

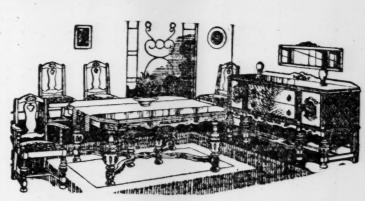
A metal bed outfit including bed, spring and com-fortable mattress. A big saving for thrifty shoppers.





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See our new line of Living Room Suites. Two entire floors devoted to Living Room Furniture.



8 Pcs. in a Pleasing New Design

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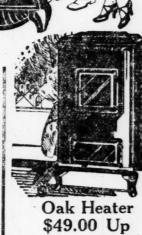
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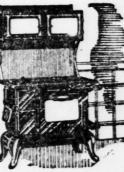


Use Any Fuel

Burn wood, coal, coke or any fuel you wish in this excellent heater. A value \$14.50



Those who have used these efficient stoves will know how economical they really are. Save money by buy-ing yours now in this ad-



Ideal Ranges

Burns coke, coal and gas. Note the elevated warming low price.... \$69.50

This is not necessarily an automobile slogan, but a plain statement of facts. We buy the best stoves that are available and everyone who has purchased one here knows that it is built for perfect satisfaction. Stoves of every description fill this department and in this advertisement we can only feature a few of the uistanding values that await you.



5,000 Pairs Blankets

You know this store has been the Blanket headquarters for years. This year we are better prepared than ever—priced from \$2.95 up. See the big value—Wool Mixed—Regular \$7.50 value for

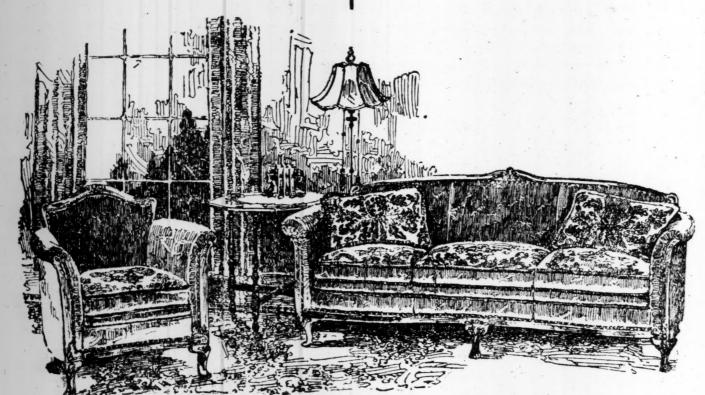
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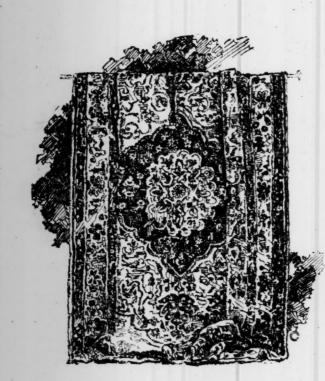
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See these suites and pieces in our windows



A living room suite of two pieces with solid mahogany frame of graceful lines, beautifully upholstered in striped plush with cushions reversed in linen frieze. Priced—\$329.00.

Convenient terms may be arranged on any purchase without embarrass-

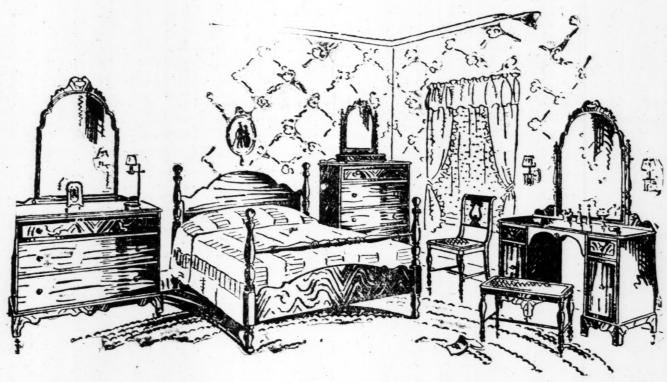


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Oriental and domestic Rugs of outstanding beauty and quality of texture from the extra large room size down to the small scatter sizes, offered in great variety at attractive vrices

New Fall Styles Introduce Colorful Upholstering Fabrics

The popular trend of upholstering materials toward the bright and cheerful colors is a happy departure from the long prevailing popularity of plain taupe and similar dark colors, a most welcome mode and certainly a great step toward more cheerful living rooms. We invite your inspection of our new Living Room Furniture.



Bedroom Furniture, too, offered in the new styles and new finishes, has come in for its share of the unusual. On two large floors is displayed furniture for every type of bedroom, covering a wide price range that begins at \$89.50.

This Berkey & Gay Grand Rapids mahogany bedroom suite (illustrated) is a reflection of the old New England classic and represents the efficiency of modern craftsmanship. The Bed, Vanity, Chest of Drawers and bench are priced \$297.50.

Dusse Freeman Corner Broad and Hunter



This ten-piece mahogany Dining Room Suite of the popular Duncan Phyfe period, consisting of Buffet, Table, China Cabinet and Server, with five side chairs and one arm Chair to match. An excellent value at \$279.00.



This beautiful hair and downfilled love seat, upholstered in richly figured green satin damask, is priced \$195.00.



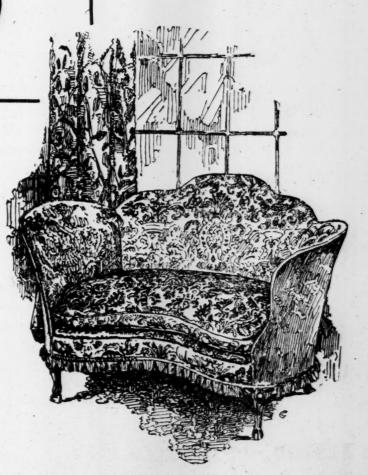
This custombuilt Chippendale chair with floss cushion, upholstered in small figured satin damask. Priced,



Mahogany occasional table of graceful lines, done in figured mahogany, with trim fluted legs. Price—\$55.00.



Coxwell chair of beautiful figured linen frieze, with mohair trim and reverse cushion. Price—\$69.00.



Mrs. Newton C. Wing, president of the Atlanta Better Films committee, announces that the committee will nsor the showing of Simba, opening at the Erlanger Monday evening, and 4,000 letters have been issued to leading Atlantans, urging their attendance. Douglas Oliver, Atlanta Boy Scout, was selected for the honor for scout, was selected for the honor of accompanying this expedition into Africa, and the proceeds of the showing of "Simba" throughout the country will be used for the erection of a museum of Arican exhibits in memory of Carl Akeley, the explorer and camera man who lost his life on the expedition.

Mrs. West requests members of the camera man who lost his life on the expedition.

Mrs. West requests members of the Better Films executive board meet with her in the theater lobby Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock to act as a reception committee, as follows: Mesdames George Price, first vice president: Frank McCormack, second vice president; Miss Marianne McClellan, corresponding secretary; Mesdames C. Decker Tebo, treasurer; Alonzo Richardson, parliamentarian: Dr. W. H. Faust, chairman of religious partici-Faust, chairman of religious partici-pation; E. R. Enlow, chairman of visual education; Mesdames John G. Courtney, chaperone chairman; J. H. Savage, chairman of the West End junior matinees; D. H. Durden, chairman of the Palace junior matinee and Frank Naedele, extension chair-

Mrs. George Price. first vice president and chairman of the films board, calls a meeting of the executive board meeting Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the board room of the chamber of commerce. The monthly meet-ing will be held at the Henry Grady hotel Thursday at 12:30 o'clock.

Hapeville News Of Interest.

Mrs. F. K. McElroy will leave soon

otored to Macon this past week-end do visited friends.

Jack Wells, of Plant City, Fla.,

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The stranger didn't

was held in Decatur September 22.

Mrs. Irene Weils, county primary Is of Interest.



Now You Can Say "YES" When Children Ask

For Candy

A big problem is solved, Mothers. Now you can give your children the candy they crave so persistently. Now you can make them happy ith lollypops that are actually body-building.

Dextrons are a new form of de-licious, fruit-flavored candy. They are made of Dextrose, the virtupredigested element which, physician will tell you, is actually better for children even than Lactose (the sugar of milk). DEXTRON COMPANY, ATLANTA

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Package of 12 for 25c wherever Candy is sold

OUR CLUB - By Seckatary Hawkins



DODAY WE HAD GOOD LUCK - WE FOUND A STRAY HORSE - A REAL, LIVE ONE. HE WAS HARD TO CATCH, BUT WE SNEAKED UP ON HIM AND GRABBED HIS HALTER.



"WE KNEW WE WOULD HAVE TO GIVE HIM BACK TO HIS OWNER, BUT THE GOOD LUCK WAS -THAT WE WOULD GET A REWARD FOR FINDING HIM, BEINGS HE WAS A LOST HORSE STRAYED AWAY.



WE BOYS WERE GLAD WE FOUND HIM, BUT WE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH HIM AFTER WE GOT HIM, NOT KNOWING WHO OWNED HIM, BUT I SAID I WOULD KEEP HIM IN POP'S WOODSHED.



POP AND MOM DON'T KNOW I GOT HIM IN THE WOODSHED, AND I HOPE THEY DON'T FIND OUT TILL WE FIND THE OWNER AND GET THE REWARD." G'BYE TILL TOMORROW.

BURGESS CHILDREN'S STORIES

CUBBY BEAR MEETS A STRANGER.

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS. Heed this advice, though, it be trite meeting strangers be polite.

—Old Mother Nature.

Cubby Bear was shuffling along through the Green Forest with noth-ing particular on his mind. He hadn't anything in particular to do. I sus pect he was just looking around for mischief. Cubby had started up the Lone Little Path. Halfway up the Mr. and Mrs. William M. Schneider

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Schneider

Around that turn when he came face

Cubby gave a little start of sur-Jack Wells, of Plant City, Fla., is spending two weeks with his grand-mother, Mrs. F. P. McElroy, on Cenjust grinned. If Cubby had known

mother, Mrs. F. P. McElroy, on Central avenue.

Mr. J. P. Lee, Olin Lee, Miss Eurice Lee and Miss Edna Bobo were the recent guests of Mrs. Arthur Pierce at her home in Redan, Ga.

Ossie Kilgore, of Plant City, Fla., is the guest of Jack Wells, on Central avenue.

Mrs. W. W. Bobo was the recent guest of her uncle, Mr, Louis Poort, Mr. W. P. Bobo and Miss Pearl Sandow, in Canton, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart and Miss Mary Day, at Waleska, Ga., where they attend Phisabat college.

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Jist grinned. If Cubby had known more about grins he would have known that that grin was not a happy grin. It was a frightened grin. That stranger was frightened.

But Cubby didn't notice this. He of anything. He had never seen anyone quite like this stranger. To be ignive with, this stranger wasn't very big. He wasn't, for instance, as big as Bobby Coon. He had a long, sharp had looked as if it never had been brushed. He had a long tail, but there was no hair on it.

The stranger had stopped as abrupt-

Afrest, Roy Grand, Mrs. W. E. Man.

Apartment with Mrs. W. E. Man.

Ars, Papo Baker and children, of Atlanta, are the guests of Mrs. W.

Frank Wells, on Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schenck and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. J.

H. Long have returned from a visit to Tybee Island,

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Drake spent the past week-end with relatives in Hiram, Ga.

Mr. M. Schneider, president of Mr. W. M. Schneider, president of Mr. W. M. Schneider, president of Mr. W. M. Schneider, president of Mrs. I wonder if he would make good eating?"

Mrs. Papo Baker and children, of teeth.

"Who are you?" demanded Cubby Bear most impolitely.

The stranger said nothing. He merely grinned a little more broadly than before. Cubby took a step forward. The stranger stood still, but he began to shake.

"Huh!" thought Cubby Bear. "He's afraid of me. I wonder if he would make good eating?"

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Mrs. W. M. Schneider, president of the Hapeville, P.-T. A., urges parents to be present Friday, September 21, at the school for the meeting. The new chairmen with their committees forthcoming year will be outlined. A prize will be offered for the grade havwill be announced and plans for the ing the most mothers present.

Social News
From Brookhaven.

me. I wonder if he would make good eating?"

The moment Cubby felt that the stranger was afraid he himself felt very bold. It is usually that way. Cubby growled and tried to look very fierce. The stranger looked more afraid than ever. Still Cubby hesitated to attack him. He would much rather jump on him from behind than to try for him in front. Cubby stepped behind a little bush. Perhaps the stranger would pass on down the Miss Myrtle Wright left Friday for Rome, where she entered the Berry school.

Mrs. C. H. Manley and children, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. O. A. Dibble, have returned to their home in Jacksonville, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Millwood, Miss Helen Millwood and Mrs. G. B. Sarratt, spent last week-end in Rome.

Mrs. Clara Everett, of Atlanta, spent last week-end with Mrs. J. D. Hemming.

Hemming.

David Travis of Bethany, Mo., has returned to his home from a visit to his sister, Mrs. Emma Bain, on Fern-Cox, Jr., one of our most popular his sister, Mrs. Emma Bain, on Fernwood drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin have returned from a visit to Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Jarvis and Mrs.

A. L. Holsey, of Atlanta, were guests of Mrs. D. K. Palmer last week.

The Brookhaven Junior High school opened Monday morning with 300 pupils. Mrs. Z. W. Jones, principal, is ably assisted by ten teachers who are specialists in their work. Mrs.

H. B. Key, kitchen chairman, who did splendid work last year, is again at her post and is serving substantial lunches to the children. Charles S. Sullivan, music teacher, has a nice class, and Miss Willie Mae Warren has a class in art. Mrs. Jones prepared a group of contestants for the county-wide spelling contest which was held in Decatur September 22.

Mrs. House, J. One of our most popular young matrons. The house was decorated in summer flowers and the number last week assisted in entertaining by Mrs. R. J. Warnock. Those present were Mesdames R. T. Sills, Emma Cox, Sr., W. H. Tanner, O. B. Powell, Thomas McLain, Charles Little, B. M. Sykes, B. H. Ellis, of East Ordange, N. J.; J. R. Wright, O. A. Dibble, J. B. Hogan, Charles Cadora, Al Wehunt, G. B. Sarratt, J. E. James Lila Cox and Mrs. Henry Cox, Jr.

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Marietta News

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Mrs. Carl Hester, of Charlotte, N.

Pattern mailed to any address of receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Mrs. Preston Rambo, of Rio de Janerio. is the guest of Mrs. R. M. Holland and Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Send orders to Beauty Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Ellen Howell left Wednesday
for New York city.
Mrs. Pierre Camblos has returned

MERCHANT STRICE

was cross. He hastily looked all around. He put his nose to the ground where the stranger had been and the scent he found there was new to him. But it wasn't unpleasant. Cubby de-



Miss Julia Wells, visited Miss Mary Day, at Waleska, Ga., where they attend Rhinehart college.

Mrs. J. W. Mann and daughters, Mildred and Doris, of Chamblee, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Alex Perkins and family on Central avenue.

Roy R. Bobo, of Griffin visited homefolks this week.

Mrs. Roy Graden has taken an apartment with Mrs. W. E. Kimbell for the winter.

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The next story: "The Stranger

Beauty Fashions.



A STYLISH DESIGN.

A STILISH DESIGN.

Marietta News

It cof Interest.

Mrs. Herbert Haynes, president of the seventh district of Federated Women's clubs, was hostess at a luncheon Monday at her home. Ridge-crest, in compliment to a number of prominent clubwomen. Mrs. Haynes guests included: Mrs. Wilber Ham and Mrs. Whitaker, of Cartersville; Mrs. Wilber Ham and Mrs. L. C. Waldrop, of Tallapoosa. Mrs. A. B. Karwisch, of Austell, and Mrs. L. C. Waldrop, of Tallapoosa. Mrs. A. B. Karwisch, of Austell, and Mrs. Louise Schilling, of Marietta.

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The pattern is cut in five sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make this charming model as portrayed in the large view for a 35-inch size will require 1 yard of 22-inch lining for the underbody, and will be conceptrate, that freight will be handled very differently than now; water ways at the right side to match a similar shaping the home on Kennesaw avenue.

Mrs. A. B. Karwisch, of Anstell, and the right side to match a similar shaping the right side to match a similar shaping to the below of the profit and the right side to match a similar shaping to the large view for a 35-inch size will require 1 yard of 22-inch lining for the underbody, and the right side to match a similar shaping with the new things. Answer—While it such the weakness? I am afraid to match at the contractive in po

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and Mrs. J. J. Black.
Mrs. James T. Anderson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. D. Mc.
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MERCHANT STRICKEN

Mrs. Pierre Camblos has returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., where she spent the summer.

Mrs. Leslie Clark, of Dallas, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Daniell on Kennesaw avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kinney and Store in Milner yesterday. He has been seriously ill since he was stricken with paralysis at his tore in Milner yesterday. He has been seriously ill since he was stricken. And great concern is felt over his to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Naegle Parker and daughter, Evelyn and Cynthia, have returned to Marietta after spending the summer in New Jersey.

Mrs. Leslie Clark, of Dallas, Texas, George Crowder. one of the most prominent merchants of Lamar county, was stricken with paralysis at his store in Milner yesterday. He has been seriously ill since he was stricken, and great concern is felt over his town and opened for the day and feeling unusually well when he left home.

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Mrs. Pierre Cambion was formed and the following as officers: President, Wilson the East Side

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

Hollywood, Calif., September 23.—director who wanted to get a realis-An aerial trapeze artist was to fall from the top of the tent. And several thousand extras were to register surprise, horror and so on.

Dr. Murnan, the discount of the tent of the most severe breakdowns in film history.

prise, horror and so on.

Dr. Murnau, the director, knew it
would take more than the usual instruction to get this shot. The camera was arranged to drop on a cable to-ward the ground. And this moving shot was to record the drama of the moment in the faces of the audience. They were told to look up, and at

a given signal to register amazed horror. What they were not told was that sixteen guns, some ear-splitting sirens and various assorted bedlam were to be released at the same mo-Murnau got his realistic effect. Two

women fainted dead away. Others jumped almost out of their skins. Yells, near panic—the usual reaction of a few hundred Americans under an abnormal condition. Which was just what the director wanted. It's lots of fun being an extra. No

Lina Basquette had to reverse the sual romance procedure. Girls genannounce their engagements. But Lina had to make an announce ment that she is not engaged to Pever-ell Marley, is not going to be engaged to him, and doesn't intend to marry anybody for the time being.

This formal statement, mailed to all oncerned, is just another evidence of the strength of rumors in cinemaland. Lina appeared with Marley in public a few times, and it seemed that a romance rumor flew so quickly that their marriage was announced in print

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Halliamsed, (1916, September 29) That the year and a half which

William Farnum was forced to drop out of pictures due to illness. After four years away from the cameras— years fraught with tremendous loss in money and spirit, he was cast for a big part. His return was heralded on all sides. For Farnum had a tre-mendous following.

Rheumatism attacked him the very week his big comeback was to be-gin. The part had to be given to gin. another actor, and discouragement and illness settled down on "Bill" Farnum There may be another opening at another time. But movies do not per

mit such chances very often. Puzzums makes \$30 a day, and sel dom lacks work. Before I unduly en-courage a raft of movie-struck girls I should announce that this is a dark

boredom. You never know just what's going to happen next. And all for \$7.50 a day.

Should announce that this is a dark Maltese cat, the very Bernhart of felines.

She can register almost any kind She can register almost any kind of emotion her tribe is heir to. And she is the property of two girls who almost starved to death trying to break into the movies. They found a

stray cat in a lot one night and took ance of bread and milk. The grateful lady is rewarding them

He writes titles for a big studio. And has met his quota of actors and

actresses.

His dinner partner asked him vivaciously, "Now Mr. Soandso, just what constitutes a star?"

Smart English youngsters of 4, 6, sernoon of and 10 years wear this attractive fore t frock on tailored lines, with fulness what constitutes a star?" He answered readily: "A couple of

Theodore Roberts back at work on the studio lots is a goodly sight. Pufple of face-lifts."

express service, continental trains will

President John Coolidge of United

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uest, sign your name and enclose a tamped envelope with your name and

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or card parties, enjoy the same books and pictures. I love him dearly. He supports his mother and sisters because his father is a drunkard. Now he has asked me to marry him but I'm afraid. He will take a drink once in a while pot often. Has higherit.

while, not often. Has he inherited the weakness? I am afraid to marry him—do you blame me?

Railways, we salute you!

leaflets you give away.

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL . BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

AN AMERICAN PRINCE AT | by train, "way freight" will become

WORK.

If he were the son of a king he'd be globe-trotting on a warship, honorary commander of a regiment, master of ceremonies, knight of crosses and crowns, loaded with regalia and decorations and, in a sense, out of a job until the fateful cry, "The king is dead. Long live the king." If he were a Prince of Wales he'd be a credit to his father and his country, a Frince of Wales he'd be a credit to his father and his country, and if he were the prince of deviltry he'd find plenty of outlets for glorifying his title.

But because he is John Coolidge he nust go to work now that his formal number nust go to work now that his formal number nust go to work now that his formal number number

But because he is John Coonage he mess.

must go to work now that his formal education is completed. In job seeking John has anticipated his father open to many changes, subject to many changes and subject to many changes are subject to many changes and subject to many changes are subject to many changes and subject to many changes are subject to many by several months and has not let the fact that he is the son of the president of the United States of president of the United States of grow America cause any grass to grow nder his feet.

John is learning the railroad business from the rails up. With few exceptions that is the only way that successful men have gone to the top this stabilized business.

What field in the railroad business will he take and why? What chances are there in this comparatively old business? Why didn't John go into some newer line such as automobiles, radios, aviation, television or moving pictures? Why didn't he get a government job in the diplomatic service? Why didn't the president of the U. S. A. use his influence and land his son John in some big position in some governmental commission? Why wasn't he sent around the world on a U. S. warship? Lots of nice things could have opened up for John before March 4, 1990. pefore March 4, 1929. "There's nothing," many boys say

"in engineering, chemistry or the old established professions. The big money 6214. Very smart and unusual is lis made in the new things.

Rome. Ga., September 23-As the

result of a meeting of Rome music lovers, the Rome Music Festival asso-

for the Sixth District Agricultural ing and Loan association, and a sum mailed to any address on 10c in silver or stamps.

Ior the Sixth District Agreement in and Loan asset to the profit and sur-The report of President W. D.

O'Quinn shows that the association is in the most prosperous condition in its history, and that the future of the organization is encouraging. ALCOHOL USELESS,

GOVERNOR STATES

the East Side Baptist church Sunday morning Governor L. G. Hardman decried the use of alcohol, either as a medicine or beverage.

He stated that in his 40 years of the stated that in his 40 years of coverince as a practicing physician of the process of the stated that in his 40 years of coverince as a practicing physician of the process of the stated that in his 40 years of the process of the

Styles by AMETTE Paris - New York.

Chemistry Department—Dr. A. M. White, assistant professor, University of Michigan, University of California; Clarence B. Weiss, instructor, Missouri School of Mines.

Evening School of Commerce—H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent of Atlanta public schools; Eugene Gunby, University of Georgia, Columbia university, Emory university law school; H. O. Hunter, Harvard university, Emory university.

TO ARRANGE EXHIBITS

With only five days before the openlarge corps of workmen will begin this

SEEN AS TECH OPENS

Georgia Tech opens Monday with

an anticipated enrollment of more

than 3,000 students, the features of

which will be the opening of the new

college cafeteria, the inauguration of

a new department for teachers in man-ual training, and the introduction of

24 new faculty members to the stu-

Last year the enrollment for the

campus departments alone was 2.195,

and officials of the school are of the

opinion the enrollment in the Eve

ning School of Commerce and the Eve-

ning School of Applied Science will this year run far over former sessions. Registration at 106 1-2 Forsyth street, and in the Electrical Engineering building for these schools are

still open.
Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, in announcing the opening of the new department for

teachers of manual training states that the course is to supply what has been for years a constant demand from the educational forces in Georgia.

Tech is the place to begin such a sup-ply for the constant demand for man-ual training teachers. With the co-

New Teachers. New teachers announced age: Architecture—F. T. Ahlson, a grad-ate of the Armour institute in Chi-

of Yale university, and several years preparation in Europe. For ten years

Commerce-Earl B. Sanders, certi-

at present.

operation of the many engineering partments at Tech it is believed the course will soon be one of the big educational forces of the southeast.

dent body.

versity. Emory university.

ing of the 1928 Southeastern fair, a

In some localities the land apparently is leeched of its natural iodin, so the

vegetation and water does not con-

he received his Docteur de Lettres; E.
F. Bradley, instructor.
Physics—Dr. U. S. Herod, University of California; Dr. F. E. Null, University of Illinois, Western Union Research department; E. F. Presser, Ohio Wesleyan university.
Military Department—Major O. H. Longino, Captain J. W. Nickolson.
Naval Department—Lieutenant D.
L. L. Maderia.
Chemistry Department—Dr. A. M.
White, assistant professor, University.

In Michigan the larmers were about to give up the sheep industry because such a large percentage of the cattle developed goiter. They had been fed with salt obtained from remote

DIET AND HEALTH

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M. D.

IODINE NEEDED IN BODY;
PREVENTS GOITER COMING

Refined Salt and Goiter.

salt (powdered rock salt) is better

to use than the refined white salt. Does white salt have a tendency to

draw to itself the minerals which have

been removed from it in the refining

Refining salt takes out the dirt and

ome of the minerals, so that it is

left pure white and fine. There is

one element which is lost in the refining that experience has shown should not be lost, and that is a very

small amount of iodin. Iodin is necessary for the normal body chemistry

It is the thyroid gland that needs

the iodin especially, and if it doesn't

get it, it enlarges, forming a goiter.

of both man and animal.

process?

"Please tell me whether unrefined

with salt obtained from remote sources. Salt mines were opened up in the vicinity of Detroit and the sheepmen began to use it for their sheep. It was soon found that the sheep were better in all respects, and the new litters were free of goiter and did not develop it afterwards. On investigation it was found that the local sample of salt had an investigation. local supply of salt had a minute supply of iodin.

At the request of the public health physicians, the salt manufacturers are making an iodized salt by putting are making an lodized salt by putting back the very tiny amount of iodin that has been removed. It is used extensively in these goiter regions with strikingly good results.

If the iodized salt is not used, it is recommended that boys and girls be supplied with very small amounts of some iodin compound at stated intervals.

So the answer to your question as

continued rainfall during August the continued rainfall during August the closing was postponed to September 25. A cash prize of \$500 will be given for the best single stalk of cotton exhibited at the fair. Nineteen other cash prizes will be awarded.

Announcement was made Saturday afternoon that a special match bicycle race had been arranged for opening day between Bobby Walthour, former inational champion and an Italian champion. Walthour will ride every afternoon during the fair.

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose, nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column in turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and 2 cents in coin with fully self-addressed, stamped envelope, must be enclosed. Address Dr. Peters in care of The Constitution.

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-For the dozens of people who came in too late to get one of these distinctive occasional chairs in our last month's shipment—we have rushed an order for 50 more! They are as comfortable as they are attractive. We don't expect to have one left within a few hours so-COME EARLY!



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large corps of workmen will begin this morning the task of constructing booths and arranging partitions and compartments for the various exhibits, slated to begin arriving within the next few days. Installation of the woman's department exhibits will start in the rear of the liberal arts building this morning. All exhibits are to be delivered to the part this morning. Entries closed in the woman's department more than a week ago but any article delivered to the park before 10 o'clock this morning will be entered. Entries in the poultry and rabbit shows will close at 5 o'clock this afternoon and all entries in the mails before that time will be accepted for competition, it was stated Sunday have been some reports of harm arking from the use of iodized salt, but Kimball, the noted goiter authority, has investigated many of that they have not been due to the use of the salt. Naturally, if a child has a goiter, his amunt of iodin, from iodized salt or medicinally, should be supervised by a physician. No, it is not true that salt attracts to itself other minerals after being eaten. Salt attracts vater. Salt attracts vater. Salt attracts it is an irripart. TAILORED LINES. competition, it was stated Sunday but if taken in excess it is an irriinght. Interest in the single stalk of cotage person takes two to four times falling from the shoulders, for general daytime obcasions, and especially for travel. It has an effective monogram in same contrasting shade as Peter Pan collar, applied trimming piece, cuffs and patch pockets. Inverted plaits at each side of front give sufficient fulness to hemline. It is usually finen, printed sateen, tub silks, cotton broadcloth, shantung, pigue or challis of the same observed and the single stalk of cotton exhibit will remain open until at the average person takes two to four times to four times the amount necessary! In certain diseases, such as high blood pressure, kidney disease, skin diseases, the salt in the diet is usually than 1,000 stalks have already been entered. The entry list in the single stalk of the amount necessary! In certain diseases, such as high blood pressure, kidney disease, skin diseases, the salt in the diet is usually restricted, and in some cases entirely eliminated. If you are interested, we have an article on thyroid disturbances. ly fashioned of woof jersey, chambray, linen, printed sateen, tub silks, cotton broadcloth, shantung, pigue or challis prints. Style No. 254 can be made in the 8-year size with 2 yards of 40- date was September 15, but due to the inch material with 1-2 yard of 32-inch continued rainfall during August the liagnose, nor give personal advice. contrasting. Pattern prices 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred.) Embroidered monogram motif (blue) No. 11012 costs 15 cents extra. We suggest enclosing 10 cents additional for a copy of our Fashion maga-Address orders to Annette Fashion

SYNOPSIS.

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Patricia Shane is being entertained in one of New York's night clubs by Fanning Eddgar. She is annoyed by the insuiting stare of a hawk-nosed man on the opposite side of the room. At the table with the Hawk are a blonder coarse looking woman and a slight young man who appears to be drunk. The head waiter calls young Eddgar away from his table on a pretext, and assoon as he is gone the Hawk approaches Patricia and tries to engage her in conversation. He is interrupted by a good looking young chap who orders him back to his place. The newcomer introduces himself as dimmle Kirklin. Patricia tells Kirklin that she thinks the hawk-nosed person had asked the head waiter to get rid of her escort. A fight ensues and Fanning Eddgar walks in on it. He pays the head waiter to restree order and Patricia introduces Kirklin is leaving the place with his companion be is accosted by a stranger on the street who appears to be drunk.

INSTALLMENT VII.

me, It makes me feel very badly. They haven't told you where they want to go, but that doesn't matter. They this accosted by a stranger on the street who appears to be drunk.

INSTALLMENT VII.

A BUSINESS DEAL.

"Been in there?" the man asked joining them. Jimmy peered at him and was conscious of a feeling that he had seen this individual before somewhere, though he couldn't remember when or where. He was a little man of languid air; just that and nothing much else. What features he may or may not have had were shadowed by gaudily banded Panama hat.

slightly surprised, for a slim little man in a turned down gaudily banded panament; an emptiness. In the second place he was beginning to be smitch with a suspicion—never a comforting suspicion for anyone—that perhaps he had made something of a damn fool of himself back there in that so-called night club. Why, after all, had it been necessary for him to start things, or rather stop things, by letting that itching fist of his drive out? At the moment, of course, it had seemed the only thing to do. Miss Shane was being annoyed and her annoyer, upon being spoken to, had consigned Jimmy to a very definite place in three short, unpleasant words. Those words, under the circumstances, surely rated a wallop. On top of which the guy had pulled a gan. Yes, that rated a wallop, to not op of which the guy had pulled a gan. Yes, that rated a wallop, to not op of which the guy had pulled a gan. Yes, that rated a wallop, to not op of which the guy had pulled a gan. Yes, that rated a wallop, to not of which the guy had pulled a gan. Yes, that rated a wallop, to not of which the guy had pulled a gan. Yes, that rated a wallop, to not of which the guy had pulled a gan. Yes, that rated a wallop, to not of which the guy had pulled a gan. Yes, that rated a wallop, to not of which the guy had pulled a gan. Yes, that rated a wallop, to not of which the guy had pulled a gan. Yes, that rated a wallop, to not of which the guy had pulled a gan. Yes, that rated a wallop without question. But still—start and the stood just and dirt from the sim llittle man turned away. The cluckled and added: "That's me. The hawk-nosed black-browed man strumental in making a scene had made was probably what had forced Patricia to go home. Spoiled her evening, he thought uneasily.

He glowered a little therefore when the unwelcome stranger who had pried was what the man asked.

Jimmy favored him with a look which was meant to destroy him. The little man turned away. The devator had the other one we know had pried to even who was the way and the devent of the

"Swell place. They stick you bugh," he remarked genially. Then "Swell place. They stick you though," he remarked genially. Then he added, "I've been in there myself."

"Very interesting," said the boy called Ted with infinite sarcasm.

"Not very," said the little man pleasantly. "I was just makin' conversation. Nice night for conversation."

Jimmy said: "Come on. Ted. Let's "Their what I said—brain. There

Jimmy said: "Come on, Ted. Let's stroll." And they started walking only to find the little man pattering beside them.

"That's what I said—brain. There aren't going to be any mistakes in this little business deal. We're going

"Beat it, will you?" said Jimmy.

we know our groceries." "If we don't know 'em." the woman smiled, "there's a big gray sanitarium up the river with 'welcome' on the mat. I'm not yenning for any one-way ticket to Ossining, Bart." "Think what it has to stand in the course of an ordinary day—talk goin out and food and drink comin' in 'Specially drink. That's a test." "O, shut up," said Jimmy curtly. "Where we goin'?" asked the little

"Where we goin'?" asked the little

"Pronounced more like 'savay."
the stranger commented blithly. "Last
svllable should be like the 'ay' in
'hay.' Or for that matter like the
'ay' in 'say' or 'day.' You mean to
tell me you don't give a damn where
I'm goin'? Why. I'm goin' with you."
"O, no you're not."
"O, yes I am."
They were now almost to Fifth
avenue and Jimmy suddenly shrilled

avenue and Jimmy suddenly shrilled

Just Nuts



Aunt Het



"Some days I feel so mean give almost anything to have somethin' happen that I could get mad about." (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.)

much else. What features he may or may not have had were shadowed by the broad turned down brim of a gaudily banded Panama hat.

They all laughed pleasantly and they were still chuckling as the cab drew up beneath the hotel's ornate marquise. Ted, who lived far uptown. marquise. Ted, who lived far uptown, Now it so happened that Jimmy was inclined to be a little irritable. In the first place he had missed Patricia, and even though his common sense had told him she would be gone by the time he got out, he was conscious nevertheless of a gnawing disappointment, an empiritiess. In the second

"What's the sweat?" he queried. it out—from soup to nuts, from caviar and cocktails to coffee and liqueur. "Beat it, will you?" said Jimmy.

"Just what I'm doin', only you keep gettin' in my way. Here I am beatin' it as hard as I can hoof it and you keep gettin' in my way. What do you think this is, a foot race?"

Jimmy and Ted exchanged glances and then laughed in spite of themselves.

on the young bird that horned in on our party tonight. If he was fool enough to lay his knuckles against me he may be fool enough to start almost anything. What say I give Max a little talk and shed the gat?"

man.

Ted tugged at Jimmy's sleeve and they stopped abruptly in their fast, long stride.

"Now, listen." said Ted to the man.

"We're going home. We don't give a damn where you're going. Only you're going to start there right now. Savvy?"

"Pronounced more like 'savay."

"Pronounced more like 'savay."

"Sit down." the hawk-nosed one ditter the same signaled peremptorily to the head waiter. Max slid over to the head waiter. Max slid over to the signal the same signaled peremptorily to the head waiter. Max slid over to the head waiter. "Sit down." the hawk-nosed one di-

JIMMY JAMS



SALLY'S SALLIES



Sweet nothings mean every thing to the romantic.

THE GUMPS-THE SPIDER IN HIS DEN

THAT WAS AN AWFUL SOCK 160Y FROM BEHIND-I WONDER WHO HIT ME -AND WHAT BECAME OF MY WALLET AND GUMP'S \$10,000-WHOEVER THIS THIEF WAS HE'LL HAVE 10,000 GOOD REASONS FOR

STAYING OUT OF THE PICTURE

OH, WELL - I'VE ACCOMPLISHED MY PURPOSE ANYWAY THE \$ 10,000 1 DIDN'T NEED THE \$ 10,000 THEY'LL NEVER SUSPECT ME -AND CARR WILL HAVE PLENTY OF EXPLAINING TO DO -AND WITH THE EVIDENCE AGAINST HIM-AND WHAT I'LL HAVE TO SAY-







MOON MULLINS-CUPID'S FRIEND



SAY LISSEN, MAJOR-IF ALL YOU WANT IS TO GET MARRIED I WON'T STAND IN YOUR WAY-I'LL FIX THAT UP FOR YOU. MR. MULLINS YOU DO, I WILL BE THE HAPPIEST MAN IN THE WORLD





SOMEBODY'S STENOG—The Neutral

SAY- YOU'RE

COCKEYED!

D'Y'MEAN TO

SAY YOU THINK

HE'S BETTER

AL ?

WALT HOW DID

ISN'T HOOVER

LOOKING MAN?

THE GRANDEST

GEE, I COULD

LOVE HIM

:: :: :: WHY SURE! LOOKIT HE'S WONDER FUL! WHEN IT WINGS ON IT HE'D COMESTO LOOK AS BEAUTIFUL AS THEM MICHAEL LOOKS ANGELO CHERUBS AL DONT LOOKIN THAN WEED NO WINGS





GASOLINE ALLEY—A PROPHECY

ALT HAS BEEN RATHER SENSITIVE ON THE SUBJECT OF HIS AVORDUPOIS SINCE HE OVERHEARD A COLIPLE OF YOUNG WOMEN REFER TO HIM AS THE FAT GUY HE IS NOW DIFTING TO REDUCE



MR.



NOW THESE



Winnie Winkle, The Breadwinner

A Pointed

Remark



OH - THOSE ARE

I SENT AWAY FOR-

THE TWO RODS

THEY LOOK LIKE

TH' REAL MCCOY-

FUMPF, A BUYER FROM FARGO!

IF HE GETS IN BEFORE I RETURN,

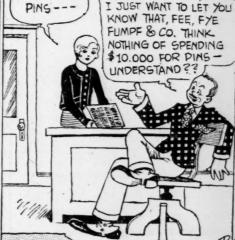
TAKE CARE OF HIM AND SELL HIM

IF YOU CAN!

A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH O' PINS



BUT HE SAID FOR ME

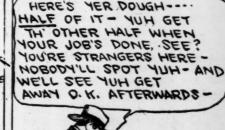




LITTLE **ORPHAN** ANNIE

> Poor Old "Daddy"









"Heating the home is the last im-

ported households.

The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

At Henry Grady This Week

Georgia Steadily Gaining Supremacy in Apple Growing

The editor of this department visited one of the largest apple orchards in eastern North America last week, which is located about 16 miles southwest of Cedartown, Ga.

This large orchard is owned by the Porter brothers and associates and is under the management of C. R. Porter, who, with his brother. Caldwell Porter, is also owner of the Yonah orchards near Yonah mountain in North Georgia.

Arriving at the orchard by way of Cedartown, Eason, Hills and Treat, Ga. we were taken in charge by Miller Williams and J. P. Fitts, the local managers, and driven for seven miles through the pearing trees where we had the opportunity of seeing 26,500 trees laden to their limb capacity, with mile-long rows of Regal. Terry, with mile-long rows of Regal. Terry with mil

The editor of this department vis-, through the large packing plant where ited one of the largest apple orchards they are boxing for the market around

Upon completion of the survey of the orchard, which Mr. Williams stated was bearing 30 per cent more fruit than last year, we were shown

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While the apples of this orchard are in high demand in all large east-ern cities, the majority of the carlot shipments this year have been sent to Charleston, S. C. Some have been for the marines stationed near there.

those that are grown on the mounthose that are grown on the mounplans, advertising program as well as
pleasing color. We attribute much
credit for this to the cool nights and
the warm sunshine we have in harvest time, so that nature itself is assisting the southland to attain the
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LUXURY OF SMITH TRAIN HURTS CAUSE, BROOKHART CLAIMS

Chicago, September 23 .- (United News.)—Governor Smith cannot win the corn-belt farmers' vote by travel-ing in a style which "surpassed the luxury of emperors of old," Senator Smith V. Brookhart, of Iowa, de-clared in a statement here tonight. "No king or potentate in the history of the world ever traveled in such luxury," Senator Brookhart said, "and that train is a stronger argu-ment with the farmers than anything Governor Smith can say. Such splendor for the champion of democracy is the best evidence of what the farmer can expect from Governor Smith and show how much he knows about the farm problem

farm problem."
The private car. St. Nicholas, of William F. Kenny, close friend of Governor Smith and millionaire New York contractor, and ten other cars comprise the Smith campaign train.

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New Business, Says Leader Despite all the talk of politics, business men generally are getting ready to launch their "fall offensive." Indications are that advertising will be used more this fall and winter by the control of t

Business Men Are Seeking

southern manufacturers than at any like period in recent years. According to S. Guthman, president

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Matic oil burner and the new Dist-O-

Matic for small homes, and also the

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se gatherings a semi-annual af-

Adoption of labor saving devices for the comfort of the housewife and her family has fallen far behind installa-

tember 27 and 28.

According to S. Guthman, president of the Atlanta Envelope company—an institution here in Atlanta for 35 years—the months ahead are of the kind that will reward concerns that go out aggressively after new business. "I do not look for any sudden spurt or anything at all like a boom," declared Mr. Guthman, "but I do feel that there is going to be plenty of the business for those that seek it intelli-

The head of the Atlanta Envelope good condition as when they were mailed."

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FIRST SNOW FLURRY

Chicago, September 23-(United News)-The middle west awoke to- Casper Holstein, wealthy Harlem ne

The drop was sudden in this im-mediate area where Indian summer The drop was sudden in this immediate area where Indian summer was enjoyed Saturday.

Chicagoans who were garbed in summer clothes Saturday made a rush for overcoats and furs today. The suddenness of the drop was felt keenly in the city and thousands of appeals were received by apartment owners from tenauts asking for heat.

Reports received from cities throughout the middle west indicated

down from Canada where the ther-mometer registered below freezing temperatures at several points.

Monday's forecast is for frost in the morning with rising temperatures in the afternoon.

MORE "EVIDENCE" IN MURDER FARM REPORTED FOUND

Riverside, Cal., September 23.—(A) While Gordon Stuart Northcott, selfstyled motion picture actor, protested in his cell at Vancouver, B. C., that he was innocent of the charges of killing kidnaped boys on a "murder farm" near here, authorities continued today to add to a web of circum-stantial evidence through which they hope to send the fugitive to the gal-

A snake collector. L. C. Howe, added the latest bit of evidence against Northcott, who fled to Canada after abandoning the farm which he says was used as a chicken ranch.

Search of a grave reported by the snake collector in a remote desert canyon on the edge of the Coachella valley resulted in the finding of the remains of a fire, a partly burned traveling bag, charred pages of a Bible and burned pages of a news-paper. ida after abandoning the farm which

day to find the weather man had made a miscalculation in his calendar observations and sent unseasonbale frigid blasts from the north that dropped the thermometer down to 42 degrees above zero. pects, do not withdraw from the case

he suddenneed here announced moved in the city and thousand appeals were received by apartment appeals were received from cities throughout the middle west indicated the cold weather was general. Towns in northern Winconsin and Minneapolis reported slight flurries of snow and near freezing temperatures.

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He was placed in an automobile and

iriven east to Seventh avenue, a second automobile containing the woman believed to have been white, and two

ther men followed. other men followed.
Police also learned that Holstein was known to have had \$7,000 in cash and a \$3,500 diamond ring at the time he was kidnaped. Saturday night police arrested Michael Bernstein, 30, the Bronx, charged with the actual kidnaping,

and three white men and a negro charged with acting in concert with him. They still are seeking the white voman and two other men, believed to woman and two other men, believed to be negroes. The four others arrested described themselves as Peter Dono-hue, 27, a salesman; Anthony D'Agon-tino, 20; Moe (Monty) Schubert, 30, and Rudolph Brown, 32, negro. Holstein, police say, is said to be worth \$500,000 and is an intimate friend of Light Jeckson Chicagon pages. friend of John Jackson, Chicago negro

millionaire.

Jackson arrived in New York today

Partly burned pieces of clothing resembling knit underwear, were found and several pieces of a letter written in a scrawl were discovered. All the articles were brought to Riverside for examination by experts.

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tember 27 and 28.

Dealers, salesmen and service mer from all parts of Georgia, Florida and alabama will attend and from present registrations a meeting of over 100 men is anticipated.

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reground, which permitted their cars to run smoothly again.

Crank shaft regrinding is a speciality of this firm as well as cylinder boring. The Camp organization can do this kind of work in its shop or put a small electrically-driven manner at the back of a truck and do the same neighborhood to clean in the same neighborhood to clean chine in the back of a truck and do the work anywhere electric current is available.

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ularity. One million will be in use in North America by the end of 1928. The immense supply of oil which is pany since moving in its new loca-tion has added much new equipment and expert mechanics, and it is care used as the clean, economical, work-banishing fuel, is constantly increas-ing. Local popularity of the Williams fully going over all cars that are driven or towed into its repair de-partment. When the workmen get tion of time and work-savers in business houses, states Willis M. Timmons of National Products, Inc., Atlanta dealers for Williams Oil-O-Matic as installing engineer. through reconditioning the power part of a car the owner can feel the thrill again of driving a car that performs like new and at the same time saves

big money costs.

Due to the central location of this busy cylinder grinding company and its accessibility to Atlanta people and isitors, car owners who are not satissied with the performance of their car would do well if they drove it by the shop and explained their troubles to any one of the four Camps on

FARMERS TO VOTE AGAINST HOOVER FOR LAND LOSSES

Washington, September 25.— (United News.)—Farmers are fully convinced that Herbert Hoover, the republican presidential nominee, is un-sympathetic with their cause, former Senator Hansborough, of North Dakota, said in a statement issued today by the democratic national committee. Farm values have deflated \$3,611,-Morrow today escaped by one hour a bandit raid on a village between current and Mexico City. He arrived in the town to find it in great excitement but with the bandits gone.

declared Mr. Guthman, "but I do reer that I do reer that there is going to be plenty of the exact catalogs they are to that there is going to be plenty of the exact catalogs they are to the exact catalogs they are to the plenty of the exact catalogs they are to the exa of republican rule, the ex-senator de-clared. This is the most potent argu-ment the Smith Independent league, of which he is chairman, is offering the

farmers, Hansborough said.

Headquarters of the league recently have been opened in Minneapolis,



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want that cannot be filled

"Take the new general office buildings of the Southern railway at Mitchell and Spring streets. Here is the largest single cleaning job to be done since the Sears-Roebuck building was built. We followed behind the contractors and every window and floor of this two-block-long building. floor of this two-blocks-long building will be cleaned by Tuesday night,

"We begin today to clean a large building in Rome that is just being completed by Barge-Thompson, wellknown Atlanta contractors. This new building, like the Southern railway uilding, was given to us to clean being companies that protect our work-men under the compensation law and protect the building or home-owner against all property loss by theft or breakage while we have workmen on the job."

of hood we would be called light back in the same neighborhood to clean another home."

"In our office work and cleaning of new buildings," added S. C. Orr, president of this firm, "we seem to be rendering our old customers satisfactors service, and in the new building know that they are having their work and the new building the new building their work are time customers. tory service, and in the new building just being completed by our contractor friends, we prove that we can do the business.

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Giants Battle 14 Innings To Stay on Heels of Cardinals

Jackson Hits Timely Single To Beat Reds

McGraw's Gang Wins by 2-1 To Stay Within Striking Distance of Top.

New York, September 23 .- (United News.)-The New York Giants held their position one game behind the league-leading St Louis Cardinals by taking a 14-inning game from the Cincinnati Reds today before 40,000 fans. The score was 2 to 1.

Travis Jackson broke up a pitching duel between Adolfo Luque and Joe Genewich in the fourteenth inning when he singled over Horace Ford's head and sent Freddy Lindstrom home with the winning run.

The Cardinals kept their one-game lead intact by beating Brooklyn at Ebbets field.

Homer Ties Score

Joe Genewich allowed the Redfive hits and yielded only on artch hit until the seventh inning, when Joe Stripp, rookie outfielder, hit a home run into the left-field stands, tying

the score.

Luque was tapped for 12 hits by
the Giants, but pitched scoreless ball
from the second inning until the four-

sensational throw by Jimmy

teenth.

A sensational throw by Jimmy Welsh prevented the Reds from scoring in the ninth. Pipp, first uptripled to left center and attempted to score on Allen, but was nipped at the plate on Welsh's throw, to O'Farrell.

The Giants scored their first run in the second on singles by Terry and Jackson and Hogan's double. In the fourteenth Lindstrom, first up, singled to right. Terry singled off Luque's glove and Lindstrom took third when Critz threw wild to first in an attempt to catch Terry, Jackson's single ended the game, with Lindstrom scoring the winning run.

The Box Score.

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JOE KIRKWOOD IS NOSED OUT BY ARMOUR

Shinnecock Hills, N. Y., September 23—(P)—Tommy Armour, of Washington, D. C., former national open champion, won the 72-hole invitation professional golf tournament at the national golf links here today. The present metropolitan open titleholder covered the last 36 holes today in 154, which, with his 148 of yesterday, gave him a 72-hole total of 302.

Joe Kirkwood, trick shot artist from the both of the Columbia eleven, expects the game and head coach of the Columbia eleven, expects the game and head coach of the Columbia eleven, expects the game and head coach of the Columbia eleven, expects the game and head coach of the Columbia eleven, expects the game and head coach of the Columbia eleven, expects the game and head coach of the Columbia eleven, expects the game and head coach of the Columbia eleven, expects the game and head coach of the Columbia eleven, expects the game and head coach of the Columbia eleven, expects the game and head coach of the Columbia eleven, expects the game and head coach of the Columbia eleven, expects the game and head coach of the Columbia eleven, expects the game and head coach of the Columbia eleven, expects the game and head coach of the Columbia eleven, expects the game and head coach of the Columbia eleven, expects the game and head coach of the Columbia eleven this exercise.

which, with his 148 of yesterday, gave him a 72-hole total of 302.

Joe Kirkwood, trick shot artist from Albany, Ga., missed a 10-foot putt to tie Armour. That missed putt gave Kirkwood 303 and second place. Tied at 304 for third place were Bobby Cruickshank, of the Progress club, and Billy Burke, of Portchester.

Scores today were uniformly higher than they were in the first 36 holes yesterday. Armour started the diay in second place, Johnny Farrell. national open champion having led the field with 147 on the first day. Armour took a 77, four over par, this morning, and then slipped badly on the first nine this afternoon, taking a 42. He rallied in great fashion on the final nine, however, taking 35, just enough to give him victory over Kirkwood.

Coach Charles F. Crowley, former than the docach of the Columbia eleven, expects the game to develop this season. The first sout that the few changes in the rules will permit a faster and more familiar game to develop this today's victory, coupled with two straight conquests on European courts. Many teams have gathered potentially powerful teams.

Many teams have gathered potentially powerful teams in the east for every stroke, had little difficulty defeating. Princeton and Dartmouth, five of the best last season, again are blessed with strong outfits.

Yale is handicapped by the loss of its two coaches, Tad Jones and Myrou brilliant work at the net but Kozeluh. Puller, head coach and line coach, cut short these rallies with brilliant respectively, but has a veteran team for Mal Stevens to experiment with passing shots.

In 434 345 345—35—77—154—302

In 434 345 345 355 77 154 302
In the field of 25 professionals Armour found arrayed against him such stars as Bill Mehlhorn, Walter Hagan, the British open champion: Gene Sarazen, Harry Cooper, Willie MacFarlane, Jock Hutchison and MacDonald Smith.

Smith.

Farrell was off his game today, taking SI and 80 to finish sixth with 308. A stroke back of him came Mehlhorn with Sarazen yet another Mehlhorn with Sarazen yet another stroke to the bad. Hagen never did find himself in this tournament, although he showed improvement over his form in the first 36 holes when he took a 79 and 80. Today he shot a 75 in the morning, one of the best rounds of the day, but slipped in the afternoon, taking a 78 and finishing in a tie with Henry Ciuci for ninth place with 312. MacFarlane played steady golf to record a total of 307 for fifth place.

Pro Football.

At Chicago—Chicago Bears, 15; Chicago Cardinals, 0. Philadelphia Yellow Jackets, 19;



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Sunday afternoon the famous Bobby turned the Lakewood track in his first workout for the races at an average speed of 39 miles an hour. • Bobby

expects to increase this speed during the week. He will work out every afternoon at 3 o'clock and invites the public to come out and watch him.

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Indianapolis, September 23 .- (A)-

Indianapolis won the American Asso-

The Indians made eleven hits.

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Indianapolis previously had won a

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pennant in 1908

Here are two scrappy fellows who are holding the spotlight in the National league race. On the left is Bill McKechnie, pilot of the le-leading St. Louis Cardinals, and on the right is none other nat John McGraw himself, who is shoving his fighting Giants down the stretch in a mad dash for the flag. At present the New Yorkers

KING FOOTBALL AGAIN!

300 Teams Will Swing Into Action This Week Officially Opening 1928 Gridiron Season

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

New York, September 23.—(United News.)—First down—ten to mountains, with an occasional excursion into the hills, finally brought the youthful Sam Gilpin Saturday, week, officially opening the 1928 football season. A few widely-scatage of the start of play 290 and his net game proved too much for the score way through a valley in the Allegheny mountains, with an occasional excursion into the hills, finally brought the tournament officials to terms today, and just before the start of play 290 and his net game proved too much for tered games were played last Saturday, but the formal opening will be

reserved for the coming Saturday. One hundred and seventy-five games to say nothing of two double-headers Walthour Shows **Old-Time Form**

are carded for this week from coast to coast. If you happen to be in Chicago or Pasadena, you can see two University of Chicago plays Ripon college (Wisconsin), and South Carolina at Chicago and Occidental College of Los Angeles meets two junior college teams, Pasadena and San Bernardino,

at Pasadena.

Big Ones Later.

A few teams do not play this week, notably Harvard, Princeton, Georgia Tech, and Yale, which will open the season Saturday, October 6.

Most of the leading eastern teams play their first games this week, including Columbia, N. Y. U., Army, Navy, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Syracuse, Colgate, Dartmouth, Penn State, Lafayette, Pittsburgh, W. and J., Fordham, Boston college and Rutgers. until a favorite was bumped by an underdog. For the first time in 11 years West Virginia university, once one of the east's most powerful teams, lost to a state rival when Davis and Elkins won Saturday at Morgantown,

Davis and Elkins will journey to Annapolis next Saturday to open the Navy's season and the Virginia team

respectively, but has a veteran team for Mal Stevens to experiment with in his first season at the helm of the Blue eleven.

The Army has a veteran team, but must play one of the stiffest schedules ever arranged for any team. The West Point eleven opens the season Saturday against Boston university and the following week plays Southern Methodist from Pallas, Texas, in the season's first important intersectional game.

tional game.

Head Coach Biff Jones has uncovered a new star in Messinger, an end, who is looked upon to fill the shoes of Charley Born. The Army's backfield, Nave. Cagle, Allan and Murrell, is looked upon as one of the best in the east.

Railroaders Defeat Commodore Feds, 5-3

Pugh let the Commodore Feds down with six hits Sunday afternoon at the federal prison and the Southern railroad nine defeated Uncle Sam's boys by 5 to 3.

The sum of the first game of a double-header here today. A double by Burris, followed by a sacrifice by Boone and a single by Connolly, settled the contest.

The railroaders were forced to overcome a two-run lead to beat the Feds, who pushed over two runs in the third frame. The Southerners rallied in the

largest that has seen the local club in action since 1917, saw the pennant 4 1 1 0 winning game. Pandemonium broke
4 1 3 0 loose as Burris dashed across the
4 1 1 0 plate with the winning run.

ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL

Women's Golf J. Hennessey Tournament And Lott Win Starts Today Team Trophy

on Cascades Course; 112 Entered.

BY BRIAN BELL.

field since 1924, when only 89 sought

The select group of women golfers going out tomorrow to determine the fortunate 32 to continue on to match play for the rest of the week with the

ever it may lack in quantity.

Few of the best of the feminine shot makers are missing. Mrs. Miriam Burns Tyson, the champion, must defend her title against six women who have worn the crown before and a close of stars of the younger set who have sprung up almost overnight to aspire to the heighters.

A Transfer of the control of the singles matches Hennessey took the necessary two out of three sets from Hopman, 6-2; 3-6; 6-4. Crawford defeated Lott 3-6; 6-4; 6-3. The doubles went to the Americans, 2-6; 6-4; 12-10, and proved to be the deciding event. Hennessey and Lott. although national doubles champions.

have spring up almost overlight to aspire to the heighters.

A Tough Course.

The Cascades course of the Virginia Hot Springs Golf and Tennis club, where the championship will be played, will challenge the skill of the best shotmakers. The Cascades stream running about the course leaves a lake to jeer at the women on the eighteenth tee, and the lake will get them if they don't watch out. The stream proper turns away to more serious things,

being lengthened and five shortened.
As revised for the championship play, the course will be 3.111 yards out and 3.085 yards in, with the women's par 41 each way.

Comparatively few of the contestants played today, although a majority were on the course for a last practice session. Mrs. Tyson rested for the real test tomorrow, and Miss Maureen Oreutt, runners in last year.

on the fast greens. on the fast greens.

Three Champions of other years played a round together—Miss Marion Hollins, who held the title in 1921: Miss Glenna Collett, champion in 1922 and 1925, and Miss Edith Cummings, who were the crown in 1923. Miss Collett scored 90, while Misses Cummings and Hollins each took 83. Miss Margaret Curtis, who won the cham-pionship in 1907, 1911 and 1912, polished up her game today, and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, another three-times winner between 1909 and 1924, was ready for the test. Mrs. G. ry Stetsoh, who won in 1926, but not qualify last year, completed list of those who have stood at head of the women's golf class. Of the 32 who made the qualifying de in 1927, 22 are out to repeat

How Glenna Collett Addresses Ball



ARC. TURNS BY SOL METZGER. While the women's national golf championship gets under way to-day at the Virginia Hot Springs

it might be well for golfers to pause a moment over how they ad-dress the ball. Those present would do well to note the method of Miss Glenna Collett, favored to win. Glenna knows her golf.

In. addressing the ball 'she places the toe of her wood back of it, instead of the center of the head. Why? Well, when one swines through with power. as swings through with power, this girl certainly does, the re-sulting centrifugal causes the clubhead to pull out from the arc it made on the upswing. Thus, should she address the ball off the middle of the club, its heel would strike it with unfortunate results If you are so dubbing, merely address the ball off the toe, then proper contact will follow. A proper contact will follow. A second point to watch is to see that the sole of the club is parallel to or flat upon the ground. Otherwise you will be smothering your shots. A third and more common fault is to address the ball with the toe down, a fault caused by not letting the wrists bend down naturally. Such an address is bound to cause the toe to turn back at contact. This will turn back at contact. This will result in a dubbed slice. Tomor-

-How Glenna hits with the Sol Metzger has prepared a fine illustrated leaflet on "Slicing," which he would be pleased to send to any reader requesting it. Send stamped, addressed envelope to him. care of this paper. Copyright, 1928, by Publishers' Syndicate.

Entrants Face Rough Going Take One Doubles and One Singles Match To Cop Intersectional Honors.

Chicago, September 23-(United Hot Springs, Va., September 23.—
(A)—Last-minute withdrawals today reduced the number of contestants in Hennessey, competing as the western News)-George Lott, Jr., and John the thirty-second competition for the women's golf championship of the States intersectional team tennis United States to 112, the smallest matches by winning one doubles match and one out of two singles matches from the Australian team of

The names of the victors will be engraved upon the silver Simpson title at the end, however, represents the last word in golf quality, what-cup, an honor for which eight teams began competition last Thursday. In the singles matches Hennessey

don't watch out. The stream proper turns away to more serious things, but is still close enough to catch a bad slice.

The sporty course, which winds its

and just before the start of play 290 and his net game proved too much for yards of the course were thrown into the discard for the time being. Changes were made on six holes, one being lengthened and five shortened.

As region for the formula of the shortened of the courts today, but Hopman seemed to have more trouble with it than did the formula of the courts today.

Maureen Orcutt, runner-up last year, was satisfied to try her putting skill DAY OF REST IN S.-S. SERIES

Montgomery, Ala., September 23 .-P)—Today's game between Montgom-ry and Asheville, champions respectively of the Southeatsern and Sally leagues was stopped by rain. The teams will resume their series for the Class B championship of the south here tomorrow. The remaining games of the series will be played in Mont-The Lions now lead the Tourists in

the play-off, having taken two of the three games played in Asheville last week. The team first winning four games will be declared champions.

Manager Bill Pierre, of the local club, announced toight that he would send Goat Walker, star right-hander, against the Tourists again tomorrow. Walker held the Sally league champions to three hits in the first game of the series. Ray Kennedy, pilot of the visitors, will pit Bill Harris, ace of his pitching staff, against Walker in an endeavor to even the series. Judge William B. Bramham, president of the South Atlantic league here for the series as the guest of Cliff Green, Southeastern prexy.

AMERINCAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis 7; Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 1; New York 2 (14 innings). (Only two games scheduled). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE,

cochester, 5-6; Montreal, 2-0, lowark, 5-5; Jersey City, 4-4, saltimore, 13-3; Reading, 5-4, suffalo, 10; Toronto, 3. WESTERN LEAGUE. Tulsa, 6-5; Des Moines, S-4, Amarillo, 3-15; Pueblo, 10-1. Oklahoma City, S-4; Omaha, 7-4 e, called 9th, darkness). Denver, S-8; Wichita, 9-7.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE, First game: Missions, 3; Sac Hollywood, 2; Oakland, 1. Portland, 4; Los Angeles, 1. San Francisco, 11; Seattle, 5.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Helen Wills Loses In Exhibition Match



The Football Magnet.

METHODS may have changed slightly since the days of Mark Anthony and te Caesers but human equation is still about the same. Then they used to go from the delights of the Saturday bath in the public pool to the gladiatorial games and watch the young gentlemen of the guard behead each other with short swords. Now they go from the more private ablutions of a Saturday afternoon and watch young gentlemen of the gridiron pluck each other limb from limb and cheer the same cheers in a slightly different language. The cry of "Sic semper tyrannus" has just been replaced by "Give 'em He-l-l-l-l Tech." And so it goes.

So, even though tempus still fugits and the gladiatorial arena has been replaced by the football gridiron the thing is just the same—the multitude still loves to see the clash of

body against body. The sword has given way to the padded....
shoulder and the caestus is replaced by the bare fist but it's
all the same.

Which preamble leads by devious way to the subject at hand. What
we have been trying to say is that nearly all the seats at the Tech
stadium are sold for nearly all the games. In reference to the GOOD
seats we do not even use the term "nearly." All the good season tickets
are gone now and the single seats have dwindled to such an extent
that good position is a highly comparative term. Seats on the 10-yard
line are infinitely better than seats low down behind the goal posts and
these last mentioned are infinitely better than a standing position on

The class of the a bad start on a low throw to the plate in the first inning, bouncing through Gooch and rolling to the grandstand, while
Douthit and Frisch scored.

Petty was removed for a pinch hitter in the Brooklyn fifth when the Robins scored their only run on singles by Bissonette and Bancroft's infield out. Holm's triple and Wilson's single gave the Cards a run off Clark in the eighth. They scored their last marker off Koupal in the frisch.

The point is that football is still gaining in popularity. Baseball magnates may be casting about for means of stimulating interest in the "national pastime" but the problem of the football "bosses" is one of finding enough room to seat the cash customers. Even as short a time ago as 1915 who would have believed that Georgia Tech, for example, would be counting its football receipts in large fractions of a million collars for one season? That's what is happening, and why not? Football combines all the thrill of a great spectacle with that appeal exercised over humans by physical contact. In football is the speed of track, the deftness of basketball, the teamwork of baseball and the physical contact of boxing and wrestling combined. The game is still in its infancy. The time is coming when the football games in Atlanta will be witnessed by half a million people at one time. Believe it or not.

Nocturnal Football.

UBURN'S nocturnal football experiment will be watched with interest all over the nation. If this thing of playing football by candlelight all over the nation possible that the entire game will be proves successful it is entirely possible that the entire game will be revolutionized. There is every reason to believe that the staging of football games at night would be more satisfactory from the standpoint of BOUTS BOOKED the spectators than daylight games provided some method can be evolved to make visibility good enough.

Undoubtedly many thousands of fans who would like to witness football games are now prevented from doing so by inability to leave work during daylight hours.

The question of comfort would also play a big part in the southern states. In the north this condition might react against the night games with the temperature ranging around the freezing point or below, it would not be particularly comfortable to escence oneself on a concrete cushion for a couple of hours at night but in the south where the first few games of the season are often played under a blistering sun the night game would react favorably to both spectators and players. If the method proves practicable it is highly probable that all the southern schools will be playing night football in another few years.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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ATHLETICS WIN.

into the line-up against the Athletics, we are in second place and two games behithe league leading Yankees. The Athleti brought in four runs in the ninth inniv when Miller singled to right field. Hause single sent Miller to third. Dykes hit homer into the right field pavillen scort Miller and Hauser ahead of him. Ror mel brought in the fourth run later in Uinning.

mel brought in the fourti run inter in inning.

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SOX TIE FOR FOURTH PLACE. Chicago, September 23 .- The White Sox

oved into a tie for fourth place with

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YANKEES HOLD TO LEAD.
Cleveland, September 23.—The Yankees protected their lead of two games over the Athletics in the penuant fight by white washing the Cleveland Indians by 5 to 6 here today in the first game of a series of three. The Mackmen maintained the status quo by defeating the St. Louis Browns 11 to 7.

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TIGERS WIN, 4 TO 1.

Detroit, September 23.—Phil Page, lefthanded recruit from Springfield of the
Eastern league, scored his second major
league triumph in as many starts when he
pitched Detroit to a 4-to-1 triumph over
the Red Sox here today. Buddy Myer made
four of the seven hits Page allowed the
Boston team. The game was remarkable
for fielding inconsistency. It sparkled with
six double plays and was marred by seven
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Over Robins To Hold Lead Haines Holds Dodgers as Cardinals Grab Off 7-1

Victory at Brooklyn.

St. Louis Wins

Brooklyn, N. Y., September 23.—
(P)—The Cards held their one-game lead in the National league pennant race with no great effort here this afternoon as Jess Haines pitched the St. Louis club to an easy victory over the Robins, 7 to 1.

Next to Haines, who limited the Brooklyn band to three hits, Sunny Jim Bottomley was the Cardinal hero. That rangy first baseman put the skids under Jess Petty with his thirtieth home run of the season in the third inning with two of his mates on the bases. The wallop incidentally put Bottomley in a tie with Hock Wil. put Bottomley in a tie with Hack Wil-son for the league leadership in home

DURING WEEK

New York, September 23-(A)-A featherweight titular scrap and another move to clear up the welterweight division muddle provided the outstanding features of this week's metropolitan district fistic card.

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Tony Canzoneri, New York holder
of the 126-pound crown, meets Andre
Routis, of France, in Madison Square
Garden Friday night with the championship at stake.
Conzoneri won the decision after 12
gruelling rounds last year, but the
Frenchman was in stronger at the
final bell. Friday's battle is set for
15 rounds.

Humbert Fugazy offers a 12-round return bout between Young Corbett, the Third, of Fresno, Cal., and Ser-geant Sammy Baker, of Mitchel Field, as the headliner for his Ebbets Field card Wednesday night. These two welterweight contenders put on a disappointing battle at Mad-ison Square Garden recently. Corbett got the decision, but Baker walked off with the popular verdict and what honors there were. The winner may be matched with Young Jack Thompson, of San Transition who recently knocked out the 147-nound champion, Joe Dundee, in a pound champion, Joe Dunde non-title match at Chicago.





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The second photophone talking pic-The second photophone talking picture opens at the Metropolitan today, with Joe E. Brown, Gertrude Olmstead and Certrude Astor featured It is never stops moving. There is somewing at the Tudor, moves. In fact it never stops moving. There is somewing and Certrude Astor featured It. Keith's Georgia.

Keith's Georgia today opens its the story of a man's ambitine and girl's, and the man's great sacrifice that the girl might succeed to the story of a man's arbitine and girl's, and the man's great sacrifice that the girl might succeed to the story of a man's arbitine and girl's, and the man's great sacrifice that the girl might succeed to the story of a man's might succeed to the story of a man's man's arbitine and a girl's, and the man's great sacrifice that the girl might succeed to the story of a man's man's arbitine ictures. The stage entertainment is oplined by Marion Sunshine, musical omedy star and late feature of "Captain Jinks." The screen entertainfights on Broadway. Joe Brown. featured in the picture, is also seen and heard in a Vitaphone comedy.

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KEITH'S GEORGIA—Five acts; "Kit (arson," LOEW'S CAPITOL — Five acts; "The cameraman."

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successful moving pictures should move. "The Sunset Legion," his lat-est production for Paramount, now

PROPRIETOR LOSES

of the other, according to police re- almost as good.

almost as good.

E. A. Morgan, of a South Pryor street address, was driving south on Peters street near Jeannette, when J. R. Stokes, 65, of an unknown address, stepped from the curb into the side of the automobile and was knocked to the pavement. Picking up Stokes' unconscious form, Morgan sped for the hospital. At the intersection of Peters and Forsyth he crashed into a parked truck and S. H. Hardman, of 437 Park avenue, a passenger with Morgan, was slightly injured. Continuing on to the hospital, it was found that Stokes was not seriously injured.

In the is one touch of sadness that Bill can't keep out of any picture he paints of Navy's possibilities, that is both games. Bell allowed the Royals three hits in the first game and held Montreal scoreless after the first in-helded for sunstroke after one of the first practice sessions this fall. With Fox in there Bill thinks he would have had the greatest backfield in the country.

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BY EDWARD J. NEIL.

The bit hit, "Street Angel," which scored such a success here recently, will be brought back this week at Loew's Grand theater to be offered here for the first time at the new scale of low prices adopted at this theater. In "Street Angel," Janey Gaynor and Charles Farrell, co-stars of "Seventh Heaven," are reunited in a strong and powerful drama with pathos and comedy blended in happy relief.

Alamo No. 2.

The humorous story of a wealthy young backelor who loved not only unwisely but too often is worked out too starting climax in the Universal Jewel farce comedy. "The Irresistible Lover," which is playing at the Alamo No. 2 today only. Norman Kerry is the backelor and Lois Moran is the girl who eventually brings him to his senses.

Of prominent eastern elevens.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL.

Annapolis, Md., September 23.—(AP)—Down by the shore of Chesapeake bay, where square-rigged sloops and fat-waisted paddle steam-young backelor who loved not only unwisely but too often is worked out too starting climax in the Universal Jewel farce comedy. "The Irresistible Lover," which is playing at the Alamo No. 2 today only. Norman Kerry is the backelor and Lois Moran is the girl who eventually brings him to his senses.

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ers follows:

The system is simplicity itself when you have the manpower of the Naval Academy, the spirit of the navy and the patience of the Ingrams. There **Barons Will Show** are 69 men on the varsity squad this fall and Bill can't tell his first team from the second under varsity coaches, working at times intermin-Buffs a Club gled with the first squad, are another sixty huskies of the plebe class. Navy's freshmen, getting the "feel" of the Ingram system. Almost to a man they Memphis, Tenn., September 23. (A)—The sage who said bats win ball games can point to the Birmingham Barons for proof of his statement. And if Johnny Dobbs elected to work Wells or Tudor.

Fred Thomson once said that to be uccessful moving pictures should nove. "The Sunset Legion." his lat-In three months they had a team that tied army 21 to 21 before 140,000 Judd and Yaryan as his battery Wednesday in the first game of the Dixie series, the Houston club will be playing a team that has nine .300 per cent hitters.

Cooper, utility catcher, and Lute Roy, who has the best pitching record in the league, are Dobbs' only regulars who hit Judd and Yaryan as his batter: ing doing from start to finish.

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PROPRIETOR LOSES

\$ 35 IN HOLDUP inder .300 and hit .294 and Roy

quads are seniors. The rest have on R. H. Wright, of 526 Wodward avenue, was held up and robbed of work and that, say the Ingrams, always will be said the same one, two and three years of football ahead. Fifty of these youngsters are sophomores, and that, say the Ingrams, always will be said to the same of the same o

Rialto.

The long-awaited and famous Fox Movictone production, "Fazil," opens a week's run today at the Rialto theater with Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen in the leading roles. "Fazil" is the flaming revelation of the love of a handsome prince of the desert for a vivacious Parisienne whom he meets in Paris and who follows him to his desert home. Many tenderly passionate love secenes are enacted in the film. An excellent bill of Vitaphone vaudeville and Movietone news complete the program.

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furnished police with a complete useription of the bandits.

A small amount of cash was obtained by thieves who entered the C. J. Collins furniture store at 196 Marietta street early Sunday morning, according to reports made to police Sunday.

SUCHTLY HURT

There are enough fast, lean, versative and hard-hitting backs tearing up on the street with the street early Sunday morning, according to reports made to police Sunday.

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SUCHTLY HURT Two men were slightly injured early Sunday night in two accidents, one of which was the indirect cause get together last year, while another, Bauer, Castree, Miller and Morse are

There is one touch of sadness that

of these loes, the Ingrams really fear Notre Dame, and soberly recognize the power of Pennsylvania, Michigan and Princeton. But the Navy reserves are marching up, bigger, better and in greater numbers each season and if this isn't the year—well, the Navy is building and there is planty of time. plenty of time.

Bill Rocap Dies **At Merton Home**

Philadelphia, September 23.—(P)—William H. (Billy) Rocap, 67, friend Wilham H. (Billy) Rocap, 61, Friend of sport and of countless sportsmen, died today at his home in Merton, Pa. He succumbed to fever, a complication of an attack of indigestion in which he was stricken in Atlantic City several months ago. Paralysis also was present in the latter stages of his illness.

Mr. Rocap devoted more than half his lifetime to sport. At the time of his appointment as the first chair-man of the Pennsylvania state athletic commission in 1923, he had been a sports writer for 33 years, special-izing in boxing and polo.

Gridiron Injury Is Fatal to Boy

Fayetteville, N. C., September 23—(P)—Hugh Lee, Dunn High School football player in Pittman hospital here this morning as the result of injuries sustained in a game at Dunn Friday. Young Lee suffered a broken cortelage and his body was page. n vertebrae and his body was para-

Kentucky Trotting Meet Opens Today

Lexington, Ky., September 23—(P) Twelve two-year-old trotters will Twelve two-year-old trotters will ompete in the \$7.000 Kentucky fu-turity here tomorrow in the feature event of the first day of the fifty-sixth annual meeting of the Kentucky trot-ting horse breeders' association. Seven of the best aged trotters in Seven of the best aged trotters in training will race for the Walnut Hall cup with Dewey McKinney 2:03 1-2, from the Good Time stable, a favoite. Walter Dear, also from the Good Time stables, probably will be the favorite in the Kentucky futurity. Sixteen 2:20 trotters have been split into two fields for the third event on tomorrow's card. on tomorrow's card. Nine starters have been named in the 2:13 pace on Tuesday's card which will open the second division

Weather prospects were good to-

of the meeting.

Cincinnati Boys Win. Cincinnati, Ohio, September 23— (P)—The Cincinnati New Eras, champions of Sandlot baseball here, today defeated the Detroit Heintz Men's Wear team, 7 to 5, to win the national baseball federation title for 1928, having won the first tilt of a three game series yesterday.

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Buffalo had won the final game to-day, defeating Toronto at Buffalo, 10 to 3, but Rochester's double victory relegated the 1927 champions to sec-CHILDREN instructed and trained under Christian influence; boarded if desired.

Rochester will now play Indian-apolis, winner of the American asso-and shrubs WE. 2614-J. ciation pennant, in the little world series.

The final standing of the two lead-Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta. SCIENTIFIC Reducing institute, 302 Wynne Claughton Bldg., cabinet and shower bath body massage and health builder. WA. 9692 WOMAN experienced in college work desires position as traveling companion, hostess in fraternity house or hotel work. Phone DE. 0798-J. Address G-67, Constitution.

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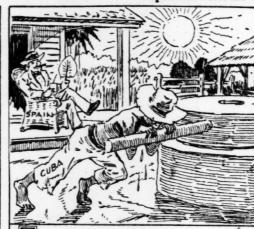
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Not To Be Affected by Storm OF COTTON MARKET

BY EMILIE C. KEYES
Staff Writer for the Palm Beach Post.
Miss Keyes is a graduate of Agnes
Soft college, Decatur, class of 1920.
She is a niece of Hal F. Hentz, Atlanta architect, of the firm of Hentz,
Alder and Schutze. Miss Keyes lived
in Atlanta for about 10 years until
her graduation. She has been a staff
writer on the Post in West Palm
Beach for five years and is one of the
staff members who have worked day

I am hopeful that a
committee will grow out of this necessity to meet the situation."
Mayor Warburton spent most of
the day making a complete survey of
the Palm Beach ocean-front homes
owned by his friends. The Rodman
Wanamaker estate, he said, on the
Ocean boulevard, was seriously damaged by water; the Edward Shearson
place was practically undamaged; the
The decline of the early part of the staff members who have worked day and night for the last week gathering the news from the entire storm area.

Palm Beach, Fla., September 23,-

Palm Beach, Fla., September 23.—
The Palm Beach winter season will in no way be affected by the hurricane, in the opinion of Mayor Barclay H. Warburton, who arrived at midnight Friday from Philadelphia.
Standing amidst the wreckage of the magnificent furnishings in his lake-front home, Mayor Warburton discussed rehabilitation for the community. He had traveled for five days to reach Palm Beach, held up by storm conditions down the entirecent. The mayor announced that he

pected to make personal trips to Palm Beach to supervise repairs to their estates. J. Leonard Replogle and Gurney Munn are expected Sunday/Mr. and Mrs. George Mesker have already arrived, and Cooper C. Lightbrown is also here.

Prior to leaving Philadelphia Mayor Warbutton issued an appeal for cash contributions for relief work here, although at that time he had no idea of the extent of the destruction. The morning mail had brought him \$15,000 in checks, he said, and others were

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place was practically undamaged; the John S. Phipps place sustained minor

damage.

The Warburton place on the exposed lake front suffered greatest damage from high water. Furnishings were water soaked and silverware and bric-a-brac were found all over the grounds. The famous houseboat has hurricane damaging a large section of completely disappeared and no trace of the wreckage has been found.

CHARLES J. HARRELL IS LAID TO FINAL REST

regular and interested attendant at the memorial exercises. He remained loyal to the cause until his death.

LAID TO LAST REST

Rome. Ga., September 23.—Mrs. W. R. Parlier, aged 43, died Friday after a long illness. Mrs. Parlier had lived practically all her life in Rome. Before her marriage she was Miss

in checks, he said, and others were expected daily.

Expectation that from emergency conditions there would arise a movement to aid persons of moderate means to whom the storm damage is a final blow, was expressed by Mayor Warburton.

"The most serious problem, after emergencies are met," he said, "is to be found among persons of moderate means, whose homes have been heavily

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large sales at interior markets.

The selling was absorbed by scale down trade buying so that by

The following shows the high, low and closing sales in the New Orleans futures market during the past week compared with a year ago: High Low Close Last Year

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BOY GIVES LIFE IN SAVING GIRL ON RAILROAD BED

Newburne, Tenn., September 23.— (P)—John Haney is a hero on his sixteenth birthday—but he is dead. He gave his life to save Mary Ruth Aker, 18, and "just a friend."

Haney and the girl were among a group of young persons returning to heir homes near here last night from show, when Miss Aker decided to walk down the Illinois Central rail-road ahead of her companions. On an embankment and between two crossings, the Panama Limited, crack Chicago-New Orleans limited rounded a curve and bore down upon her. Terri-fied she began running into the face

of the locomotive.

With a cry of "I'd give my life to save her," Haney dashed up the embankment and rudely shoved her down its sides. She tumbled to the pavecaught the youth and dragged him to HINT SECOND CRIME LILA LEE, SCREEN

FIANCEE SINGS FOR EXPLORER ON WAY TO POLE

New York, September 23.—(49)—
Suzanne Bennett, fiancee of George
N. Wilkins, who is on board the Southern Cross to lead his own Antarctic expedition, sang a special program to him over Station WHN to night from 10:30 to 11 o'clock. This was the first of a series of radio greetings they hope to exchange while William Sanguary after his hody a shotgun belarge of conspiration of the William Farris to of Cincinnati, authorities exabinated evidence which, they said although the parting of their ways.

"Mr. Kirkwood, also of the ways." Wirkwood and I separated when we went to Europe," Miss Lee was quoted by the paper as saying. "We have decided to make the separation permanent." hone to exchange while Wilkins seeks adventure at the south pole.



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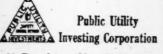
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Palm Beach Winter Season WEEKLY REVIEW Red Cross Workers To Aid Hurricane Victims



Tampa, Fla., September 23 .- (A)-With truckloads of liquor being sent to the storm area for ill and exposed

Guards accompany the truckloads of seized liquors and wire and radio messages asking for liquor and those telling of its shipment are carefully Meaning.

A radio message for "more turpentine' or any such other commodity might mean a request for liquor, and there is no flag waving or ballyhoo when the liquor, once destined for the sewers, starts out.

sewers, starts out.

Releases of seized liquor were authorized from Washington by Mrs.

Mabel Willebrandt, in charge of prohibition enforcement, after realizing

hibition enforcement, after realizing the great need for stimulants in the stricken territory.

Most of it is being supplied from east coast cities and Jacksonville. Tampa's supply of "good liquor" has been at a low ebb, and most of that in official vaults here is not considered of sufficient quality to offer those who really need it. those who really need it.

Today was his sixteenth birthday. IN KENTUCKY PROBE OF WOMAN'S DEATH

Munfordville, Kv., September 23 .-(A)—With Dr. and Mrs. Garland The Times says that Lila Lee, motion Martin in jail on a charge of conspirlicture and stage actress, and her husband, James Kirkwood, also of the

hours after his body, a shotgun be-side it, was found outside the house. Two inquests into the death of Farris sulted in verdicts of suicide. A third proble has not been completed.

The Martins, whose home adjoins that or Farris, were arrested after a bloodstained shirt was found concealed on the porch of their home. Authorities intimated they homed to identify this as the shirt worn by Farris on the night of Authorities.

worn by Farris on the night of August 17 when he was supposed to have met Miss Kirchner at Mammoth Cave to take her to his home.

'Investigators said the Martins furnished Farris with a buggy and a lantern for the trip to Mammoth Cave. County Attorney C. B. Larimor said he believes Miss Kirchner was slain either at or near the Farris home on either at or near the Farris home on the night of the trip from Mammoth

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending September 20, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, ag-gregated \$12.176.587,000, as against gregated \$12.170.551,000, as against \$11,322,692,000 week before last and \$11,311,963,000 in last week last year. There is here shown an increase of 7.5 per cent over week before last and of 7.6 per cent over the same week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated \$333,409,000, against \$323,114. 000 week before last and \$326,149,000 in same week last year. Following are the returns for last week with percentages of change shown:

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TO STORM AREA ASKS MINISTERS HEAVILY GUARDED TO OPPOSE SMITH

Lorain, Ohio, September 23 .- (P)-Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, in an address before to the storm area for ill and exposed victims and exhausted relief workers, every precaution is being taken to protect the legalized shipments from hi-jackers on the highways, it was learned here tonight.

Guards accompany the truckloads a conference of Methodist Episcopal ministers here tonight charged that Governor Smith, the democratic presidential nomine, "is hiding behind his own church because he is afraid to come out and face the record that he may be as a champion of the liquor. has made as a champion of the liquor

The woman assistant attorney gen-cal made this statement in denying ral made this statement in denying declaration in the candidate's Oklahoma City speech, in which claimed he had said she was opp him because of his religion. was opposing "Prohibition is a moral issue which

the churches have long espoused,"
Mrs. Willebrandt continued. "It was
he who injected this moral issue into
the campaign. It was therefore his act that drew the churches into this paign. In opening her address, she re-ewed the years of opposition by urches to the liquor traffic. She

contended that it was a moral issue and not political and that "Tammany's candidate for the presidency, in de-fiance of the large dry sentiment of

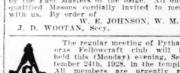
STAR, AND HUBBY HAVE SEPARATED Los Angeles, September 23 .- (A)-

Lodge Notices



o'clock. Business meeting only, WILBORN A. UPCHURCH, H. P. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Secy.





The regular meeting of Pythag oras Fellowcraft club will be held this (Monday) evening, September 24th, 1928, in the temple. All members are urgently requested to attend.

M. A. STEPHENSON, Pres.
E. D. ROBERTS, Sec.



E. D. ROBERTS, Sec.

The regular communication of Hapeville lodge, No. 490, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall this (Monday) evening promptly at 8 o'clock. The Master degree will probably be conferred, and all officers and members are urged to be present. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of, G. W. HENDRIX, Sec.



The regular meeting of Clara council, No. 15, Junior O. U. A. M., will be held next Tuesday, September 25, corner Hemphill avenue and tenth street. All members are urged to be present, visit-ing brothers welcome.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Atlanta Gas Light Company has applied to the Georgia Public Service Commission for authority to issue and sell \$2,304,000, Principal Amount of General Mortgage Gold Bonds. 5% Series, due 1967; the proceeds derived from the sale or other disposition of said bonds to be paid into the treasury of petitioner, and to be used to reimburse petitioner, in part, for expeditures made in refunding other refunding and improvement mortgage fifty-year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds and enlargements, extensions and additions to the property of the Company. This application has been assigned fo

This application has been assigned to learning before the Commission in its of lices. State Capitol, at session beginning it ten o'clock A. M., September 27, awhich time all persons interested will be given an opportunity of being heard. This notice is being given in accordance with the requirements of the Georgia Publiservice Commission. ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY, By G. W. Brine, Presiden

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BRUCE REFUSES TO DENY CHARGE AGAINST HOOVER

Baltimore, September 23 .- (AP)-Senator William Cabell Bruce, Maryland's democratic representative in the Hoover and Clarence Darrow had had drinks together in Washington. Senator Bruce said the he did not make the charges himself, but was quoting a newspaper story published some time ago, in which Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, of Chicago, had been quoted as saying that he had "had the pleasiure of taking drinks with Mr. Hoover in Washington."

At the same time, Galen L. Tait, chairman of the republican state central committee in the committee in

ure of taking drinks with Mr. Hoover in Washington."

At the same time, Galen L. Tait, chairman of the republican state central committee, issued a statement in which he charged that Senator Bruce had started a "whispering" campaign against the republican nominees "even more vicious than that so strenuously objected to by Governor Smith," and

demanded that the allegation made by Mr. Bruce be withdrawn.

Senator Bruce refused to say anything about the statement which he made in his address, in which he said that Senator Curtis, republican vice presidential nominee, had had a bottle of whisky in his pocket at the Pimlico race track here, when he was informed that Curtis had made no comment on his statement.

Funeral Notices

NEW—Barbara Anne New, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. New, of 276 East Lake drive, Decatur, died Sunday afternoon at a private sanitarium. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

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McELVEEN-Mrs. Virginia Elveen died Sunday afternoon at the residence, 345 North avenue, in the 62d year of her age. She is survived residence, 345 North avenue, in the 62d year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. H. McElveen; six sons. Messrs. H. C., L. D., J. O., F. P., R. E. and Terrell McElveen; two daughters, Mrs. C. S. Arledge, two sisters, Mrs. J. S. Waters, Mrs. Milton, and one brother, Mr. E. S. Lewis. The remains were taken this (Monday) morning at 7:30 o'clock to Statesboro, Ga., for funeral and interment, J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge. rs, in charge.

ARMSTEAD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William David Armstead, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Armstead, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Armstead, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Durden, Decatur; Mr. R. E. Armstead, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Timms, Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones, Sacramento, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. William David Armstead this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at day) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Oak Grove church. Rev. C. B. Weathers will officiate. Interment in Oak Grove cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

LEAVELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jake E. Leavell, Messrs. Edward E., Johnnie, Herman, Theoran, Billie, Dorsey and Reid H. Leavell, Miss Ruth Leavell, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Leavell, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leavell, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leavell, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leavell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Leavell are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Jake E. Leavell this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock at Rehoboth Baptist church. Interment in Rehoboth cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

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STROUP—Friends of Miss Pauline Pearl Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stroup, of Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Iler, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Poss, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wheeler, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stroup, Alpharetta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stroup, Buckhead, Ga.; Messrs. F. L., J. R., Cliff and Claude Stroup, of Roswell, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Pauline P. Stroup this (Monday) morning, September 24, 1928, at 11 o'clock, from Mt. Bethel Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Stover officiating. Interment in the churchyard. Roswell Stores, Roswell, Ga., funeral directors in charge.

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HARDIN—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Thompson, Mrs. William Toops, Mrs. Amelia Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Z. Hardin, all of Ashburn, Ga.; Mr. Charles W. Hardin, of Atlanta; Mrs. R. H. Wormack, of Brooklet, Ga.; Mrs. M. A. Lifsey, of Reynolds, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ball, of Jackson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Murry, of Ashburn, Ga.; Mrs. Odum Willingham, of Rome, Ga., and Mrs. J. D. Scott, of Charlotte, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John H. Hardin, Tuesday, September 25, 1928, at 2:30 p. m. (Eastern time), at East View cemetery, Conyers, Ga. White & Company, funeral directors, in charge. funeral directors, in charge.

DOBBS-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. DOBBS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dobbs, Mr. and M., G. W. Gentry, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gentry, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. Herbert Gentry, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poor, of Kennesaw, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dobbs, of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bishop, of Anthers, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Elrod, of Quinn City, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. C. Dobbs tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, September 25, 1928, at 11 o'clock, from Mt. Gilead Methodist church. Dr. Eugene Booth will officiate. Interment in church-yard. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence, in Forest Park, Ga., at 8 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

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This application has been assigned for hearing before the Commission in its offices, State Capitol, at session beginning at ten o'clock A. M., September 27, at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity of being heard.

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